

## AMERICANS CLOSE IN ON MANILA

MEETING SITE  
OF BIG THREE  
STILL SECRETNEW CONCILIATION  
COUNCIL TO BE  
CREATED

BY JOHN A. PARRIS, JR.

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—The victory and peace deliberations of the Allied "Big Three" are believed here to include creation of a grand conciliation council to settle political and economic problems and prevent disagreement among the Allies on European policy.

The urgency for such organization has been underlined by admitted policy disagreements between Britain and the United States on Greece and Italy and the separate views of the Soviet Union and the British and Americans on the Polish question.

Whether this organization will be called the "Grand Conciliation Council" or by another name was not known, but its creation was considered certain in informed London quarters.

In this connection, the "Big Three" also are reported considering a proposal for a quarterly meeting of their foreign ministers to effect closer liaison.

## Peace Bulwark Needed

Such meetings were proposed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Commons last December when Anglo-American relations were at their lowest point of the war.

The grand council idea is more significant from the American viewpoint, since both Secretary of State Stettinius and presidential adviser Harry Hopkins recently have made it clear that the United States intends to take a firm hand in European affairs.

Its creation would go a long way toward turning the United Nations partnership into a bulwark for peace, most diplomatic sources agreed.

It also would be a step toward solution of one of the major problems before the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, the implementing of the future world security league with powers to make its mandates stick.

The meeting place of the "Big Three" still was one of the most guarded secrets of the war.

Illegible Checks  
Are Headache For  
Income Tax Office

Detroit, Feb. 3 (AP)—Uncle Sam has his headaches with your income tax, too.

Giles Kavanagh, collector of internal revenue here, said today so many checks with virtually illegible signatures, or with no slip stating what the payment is for, have been received, that he has opened an "unidentified" section in the bureau.

Seven employees have been assigned to this section to decipher signatures and credit the payments to the proper accounts.

The bureau has received, so far, about 150,000 checks from Michigan taxpayers. That leaves some 3,150,000 more to be heard from by March 15, so illegible signatures will produce quite a large headache.

Kavanagh appealed to taxpayers (1) to make sure the signature on any check is legible, and (2) to inclose a tax return, statement or letter explaining what the payment is for.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light snow beginning Sunday. Light snow Sunday night. Snow flurries Monday. Little change in temperature Sunday and Sunday night. Slightly colder Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Sunday and Sunday night. Snow flurries Monday. Slightly colder Sunday night and Monday. Moderate to fresh winds.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	26	0
—Indicates below zero.		

Alpena	4	Los Angeles	51
Battle Creek	12	Marquette	8
Bismarck	19	Miami	47
Brownsville	60	Milwaukee	6
Buffalo	7	Minneapolis	15
Chicago	11	New Orleans	44
Cincinnati	8	New York	18
Cleveland	10	Omaha	27
Denver	35	Phoenix	52
Detroit	11	Pittsburgh	12
Duluth	5	St. Louis	22
Gr. Rapids	1	St. Paul	22
Houghton	7	San Francisco	52
Jacksonville	33	Trav. City	15
Lansing	1	Washington	21

"Schluss" Cuts Off  
German Broadcasts  
After Berlin Raid

London, Feb. 3 (AP)—The official DNB news agency mysteriously signalled the words, "Schluss, schluss (the end, the end)" tonight in the middle of one of its regular broadcasts after a smashing daylight raid by American bombers on Berlin.

The words "schluss, schluss" were recorded on hellschreiber machines in the Associated Press listening post where German news transmissions are picked up. The hellschreiber machines are teleprinters operated by radio signals from German transmission stations, presumably located in Berlin.

"Schluss" sometimes is used by German broadcasters to indicate the end of a transmission period, but never before, Associated Press listeners said, has it been interjected during a transmission.

Broadcasts from Moscow stated flatly today that panic reigned in many parts of Germany. The press and radio of the Reich, obviously trying to bolster homefront morale against an Allied demand for immediate surrender which may come from the "big three" meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, cried: "Remember 1918."

## Goebbels Gone

Reports from neutral countries said Berlin, still jammed with refugees, was threatened with famine because of the influx from the east and the loss of food stocks in territory taken by the Russians.

A Soviet broadcast asserted that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, who had been charged with the defense of Berlin by Hitler, had fled to Bavaria, but the Nazi-controlled Danish radio said Goebbels would speak today to the people of the threatened capital on the Municipal broadcasts.

This is a means of communication which would limit his address to the Berlin area. Spanish correspondents wrote that Nazi relief organizations and members of the home guard were having difficulty controlling the refugees and keeping them moving through Berlin to points farther west.

Munich, said a Swiss correspondent, is "hourly becoming more and more the capital of the Reich."

A dispatch from Stockholm claimed that Berlin's entire population, including old men, women and children, was being armed to defend the city and that prisoners in jails were being shot.

Another Swiss report said thousands of deserters from the German army were hiding in Berlin and that most of the anti-aircraft guns protecting the city had been moved to the Oder river defense line or to Munich.

Other neutral reports said anti-Hitler posters and scribbles were appearing on walls in many German cities, flouting the trumpeting of newspapers that "all enemy claims cannot be achieved if the German people have the firm will not to capitulate."

MIXUP CLOSES  
DETROIT PLANTConfusion In Natural  
Gas Ban Causes Stir  
In Washington

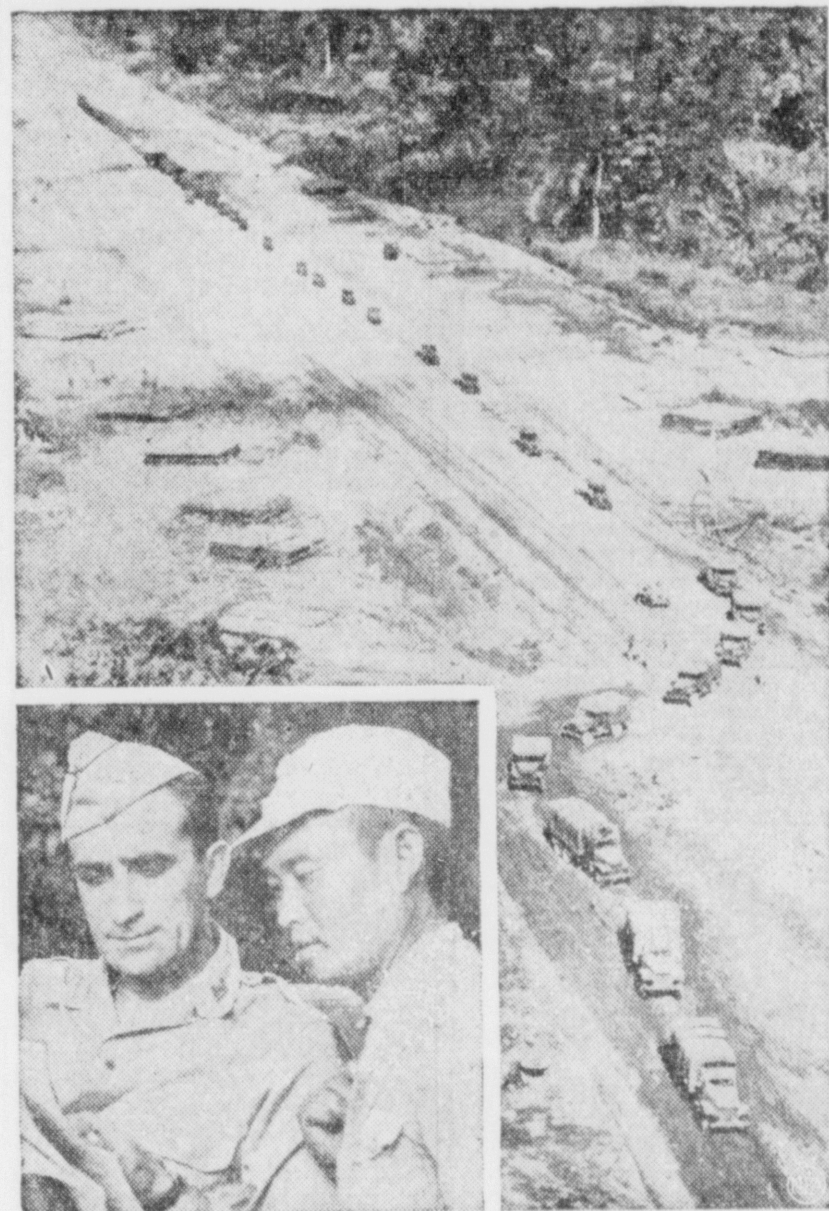
Detroit, Feb. 3 (AP)—At least one Detroit war plant was closed and a number of others operated below normal rates of production today in the wake of a confusion of orders on use of natural gas — a confusion which stirred comment in Washington.

A war production board requested that the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. curtail its deliveries to some 100 Michigan war plants, issued Friday noon, was withdrawn five hours later, but not before thousands of workers had been sent home and some plants had closed.

Most of these workers could not be reached by notices for them to report back to work today. As a result:

The Dodge floor plant employing 1,500 was closed; only 350 of 12,000 workers at the Dodge main plant were on duty; Aluminum Co. of America plants here operated at one-third of normal production; Continental Motors Corp., Bohn Aluminum Co. and some smaller plants were likewise affected.

War plant managements had disclosed layoffs for more than 50,000 employees would have been required had the order for gas curtailment stood.



ON STILWELL ROAD — Historic photo above shows the first Allied convoy, of some 100-odd supply trucks, rolling from Burma toward Kunming, China, over the newly-reopened Ledo-Burma highway, which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek named Stilwell Road, in honor of Gen. Joseph Stilwell. Inset shows Col. Robert F. Sedlock, of Lakewood, Ohio, commander of the U. S. Army's Burma Road Engineers, checking his position with a Chinese M. P. (NEA Photo.)

Flying Cavalry Races  
45 Miles On Luzon,  
Passes Up Jap Snipers

BY DEAN SCHEDLER

Fifteen miles from Manila, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Within the last 24 hours this flying column of First Cavalry under the command of Lt. Col. Haskett L. Conner, Jr., has slashed 45 miles southwest swinging from Cabantuan down highway No. 5.

We have passed numerous pockets of snipers in this fast

sweep, leaving them to rear elements to mop up.

Small cavalry advance units were sent ahead during the early evening hours to secure bridges on our long route and as we passed down the highway in the strictly enforced blackout, huge hulks of tanks loomed near the footings of bridges to prevent the enemy from destroying them.

In some dark curves of the highway, Japanese were lurking in the brush awaiting their chance to strike but it never came.

During the darkness one small reconnaissance unit under the lead of Capt. Walter Andry of Washington, D. C., went down the road to obtain information on bridges and place markers for the convoy to follow a few hours later.

In one small barrio the tanks quickly dispersed 40 Japanese who were attempting to stage a delaying action.

This squadron of mechanized vehicles started down the highway at midnight and is clearing a path for the balance of the First Cavalry division.

Twenty-seven year old Colonel Conner (West Point, Class '39) is the son of Army Colonel Haskett L. Conner, senior, stationed at the army hospital, Wakeman, Ind.

Certainly there is no secrecy about our movements as our tanks clank and cough at the head of this column as we roar through the darkness.

But it is eerie. Even small native huts look ominous in the black night but not a shot has been fired at us, yet.

COLMAR POCKET  
HOT FOR ENEMY

Troops Pull Out Across  
Rhine; Allies Hammer  
Escape Routes

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

On the Alsatian Front, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Germans tonight were pulling out across the Rhine from the Colmar pocket in a hail of artillery fire.

Allied troops were closing on Neuf-Brisach, where the railway crosses the Rhine-Rhone canal. Both this bridge and the one to the east spanning the Rhine at Alt-Breisach still were intact and carrying a heavy flow of traffic.

The Germans also were fleeing by ferry and temporary bridges farther south, which likewise were being hammered by Allied guns.

It is probable the Germans are using a bridge at Nambheim, six miles south of Alt-Breisach, in the evacuation of forces once believed to number 25,000 men.

## CONCERT CANCELLED

Detroit, Feb. 3 (AP)—A scheduled Sunday night concert by Erno Rapee and his orchestra at the Masonic Temple auditorium here was cancelled, it was announced tonight, because the company of 75 instrumentalists and 15 vocalists had been unable to obtain transportation here from Buffalo. Rapee's agent said a later date would be arranged for a Detroit appearance.

SOVIETS TRAP  
17,450 NAZIS  
ON ODER LINESONNENBURG FALLS;  
BERLIN HAMMERED  
ON FOUR SIDES

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Sunday, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Red army, closing swiftly on Frankfurt and Kustrin, last Oder river strongholds 38 and 40 miles from bomb-shattered Berlin, yesterday reached the marshes bordering that last natural barrier to the Axis capital, and killed or captured 17,450 trapped Germans, Moscow announced last night.

Advancing up to eight miles against fierce resistance by heavy enemy reinforcements hurled into the flaming struggle, Soviet tanks pushed through Sonnenburg, six miles southeast of Kustrin, and also seized Reppen, 10 miles east of Frankfurt's east bank suburb of Damm.

## Struggle At Kustrin

Captured Sonnenburg is 47 miles east of Berlin, the closest the Russians officially have placed their troops, but the Germans said that Kustrin, 40 miles northeast of Berlin, was the scene of furious combat, with the Russians attacking the garrison from four directions and trying an effective forcing of the Oder near that town.

North of the Warthe river the Russians seized Vietz, 11 miles northeast of Kustrin, in an eight-mile two-day advance down the highway and railway from Landsberg.

The capture of Stettin would cut off a 13,500-square-mile section of Pomerania, the Polish corridor and Danzig. There were unconfirmed reports that German ships already had fled Stettin and put into Copenhagen in Denmark.

## Big Towns Encircled

Farther east other Soviet troops were attacking toward the Baltic coast in a similar effort to split up Pomerania and lessen the threat of a German flanking attack on the central salient pointed at Berlin.

Advancing on a 32-mile front on both sides of imperilled Deutschkrone, big 12-way German communications center, the Russians seized Schloppe, on the Berlin-Danzig highway and railway 70 miles southeast of Stettin and 23 southwest of encircled Schneidemuhl.

At the other end of the front the Russians took Jagdhaus, at intermediate points closed in on Deutsch Krone by seizing Sagermuhl, three miles on the north-east; Quirum, three miles on the south, and Karlsruhe, five miles on the southeast.

In East Prussia the Russians gained up to five miles on a curving 32-mile front and captured 30 localities in the shrinking Axis pocket below besieged Konigsberg. These included Eichhorn, three miles southeast of Landsberg, and Spittelen, two miles west of Bartenstein, two of the last few big towns still held by the encircled Germans.

Budaest Siege Ending

Konigsberg itself still held out and Moscow dispatches said it looked "like a volcano" as Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army troops fought in its suburbs and poured streams of shells into its buildings.

The German high command indicated that the six-weeks-old

(Continued on Page Two)

Errol Flynn Says  
"Sure, I'm Married"

Hollywood, Feb. 3 (AP)—Errol Flynn's studio issued a statement today on his behalf, saying "Sure, I'm married."

The statement, received by Warner Brothers by telephone from the actor, said:

"What's all the commotion about? Sure, I'm married, and I like it, and it's nobody's business but ours."

Flynn, who arrived in New York yesterday from Mexico, was non-committal about his reported marriage to Nora Eddington, 20 year old former cigar counter girl in the Los Angeles county hall of justice, who reported the birth of a child in Mexico City Jan. 10 to herself and Flynn.

The actor's statement as made public today did not name his wife. Miss Eddington's father, Javk Eddington, a navy chief yeoman and former sheriff's secretary, said last Tuesday that the couple were married in Acapulco, Mexico, in August, 1943.

## RED CROSS MONTH

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight designated March as "Red Cross Month" in a proclamation calling for contributions to the organization's 1945 appeal for a minimum war fund of \$200,000,000.

Philippine Capital  
Liberation Nears

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Central Luzon, Sunday, Feb. 4 (AP)—Yank columns are fast approaching Manila, far outdistancing the official reports today which put them less than 15 miles away on the north at 6 p. m. Friday.

American big guns are close enough this (Friday) evening for Manila residents to hear them," reported Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines with the 37th Division which is in a neck and neck drive with the motorized First Cavalry Division for the honor of being the first to enter the city.

(Broadcast reports from Luzon today referred to patrols reaching the "outskirts" without specifying places.)

## March Unopposed

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th was running into just enough harassing resistance along Highway Three skirting Manila Bay to permit the First Cavalry of Maj. Gen. Vern Mudge, driving on the east down Highway 5, to pull abreast.

The first virtually was unopposed in a truck, jeep and tank march.

Air observers reported no sign of enemy defenses at Manila itself but Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commanding the 14th Army Corps, emphasized he would not risk sending the 37th and First Cavalry into a trap but would pace their advance with that of supporting heavy guns.

AIRMEN BATTER  
JAMMED BERLINOver 1,000 Bombers Are  
Unopposed In Strike  
At Nazi Capital

BY WILLIAM F. FRYE

London, Sunday, Feb. 4 (AP)—More than 1,000 American Flying Fortresses poured a torrent of fire and explosives into the center of refugee-packed Berlin yesterday in the most concentrated attack ever delivered against the Nazi capital.

Actually in sight of Gregory K. Zhukov's massive assault against the Oder river line 30 to 40 miles to the east, the bombers, escorted by more than 900 fighters and unopposed by German airmen over the target, dumped approximately 3,000 tons of explosives and fire bombs in a 45-minute attack.

The raid on Berlin, and an auxiliary stab by 400 Liberators at the oil center of Magdeburg, cost the Americans 35 bombers and five fighters missing, said a communiqué issued early today. Twenty-one German planes were shot down and 14 others destroyed on the ground.

"The first wave of bombers over the Reich capital attacked in good visibility," said the bulletin. "Large fires were started in the target areas and smoke and flames which followed caused some of the last formations over the city to bomb by instruments."

Allied air raiders were over Germany continuously from 11 a. m. to about 3:30 p. m. yesterday, and German radio warnings were renewed last night, indicating that Allied bombers were out for a follow-up blow against the Reich.

Camp Ellis, Ill.,  
Is Work-or-Fight  
Training Center

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—The army announced today that Camp Ellis, Ill., will become the nation's only basic military training center for men inducted under the Byrnes "work or fight" directive but are unfit for general military service.

In a terse statement Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, head of the Sixth Service command, announced the program would start about Feb. 15 "for men inducted into the army under the Byrnes 'work-or-fight' directive."

Poles Desert Nazis  
On Italian Front

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)—A number of impressed Polish troops from Silesia have deserted to the American lines. They learned for the first time today that the Germans were being rapidly driven from the homeland by the Red army offensive.

The U. S. Fifth army and Eighth army patrols again made raids into the enemy lines, inflicting casualties and taking prisoners, but there was no other ground activity.

Dean Schedler, Associated Press war correspondent with the First Cavalry spearheads, said "this flying squadron has done virtually no fighting, leaving bypassed Japanese pockets to the main columns following."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved his headquarters into Central Luzon to be closer to the climax punch poised at the city where he had his headquarters from the war broke Dec. 8, 1941 (Dec. 7 U. S. date).

Today's communique made no mention of any enemy resistance as it spotlighted a heavy movement of the First Cavalry down to the Angat river where its patrols were reported yesterday. First Cavalry elements then crossed the river at Bustos to make the closer approach.

## Corrected, Attacked

The First Cavalry, in which Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, imprisoned hero of Corregidor once served as a senior officer, was on virtual even terms with the 37th, pushing through San Ildefonso and San Miguel in Bulacan province.

Ahead of these advancing Yanks, measuring their progress to permit the bringing up of supporting heavy artillery, bombers in force attacked Corregidor and Cavite naval base.

They started numerous fires and explosions.

On the left flank, First Corps troops pushed on through the Caraballo mountains and shelled Tumana, two miles south of San Jose in Nueva Ecija province.

The 25th Division captured Umingan after inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese in heavy fighting.

General MacArthur announced that enemy casualties in the Luzon campaign for the first three weeks exceeded 33,000.

American casualties for the same period were 5,589, including 1,271 killed, 219 missing and 4,099 wounded.

Yanks of the 38th and 24th divisions which landed last Monday on Zamboanga province northwest of Manila have punched eight miles across the base of Bataan peninsula from seized Olongapo naval base.

The 11th Airborne Division of the Eighth Army, which landed Wednesday in Batangas province southwest of Manila have captured Cayungan, 13 miles inland, in their drive toward Cavite naval base.

POLICE HUNTING  
HAMMER KILLERMarysville Gas Station  
Operator Found Dead  
In His Quarters

Marysville, Mich., Feb. 3 (AP)—State police combed the area of this eastern Michigan community tonight in search of the hammer slayer of Fred D. Ritter, 65-year-old Marysville service station operator, who was found slain in his living quarters at the station this afternoon.

Ritter's body was discovered by Sgt. Fred Snay of the Marysville police department following a tip from a factory watchman who had gone to Ritter's station on Highway M-29 to deliver a letter and became suspicious.

A blood-stained hammer was found near the body and bloody footprints led from a broken rear window to a point approximately 100 yards away, where they ended at the highway.

Police expressed belief robbery was the motive, but were unable to ascertain immediately whether anything of value was missing.

Ritter, whose married daughter Geraldine C. Kiser is a WAC corporal stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., was a blacksmith and woodworker at Armada, Macomb county, for 25 years before coming here to operate the filling station.

A twin sister, Mrs. Katherine Haly lives in Detroit and a granddaughter, Mrs. Neal James, resides in Royal Oak.

Suichwan Captured  
By Advancing Japs

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Chinese high command acknowledged tonight that the Japanese driving against air bases east of their corridor across China had reached and taken their first objective, Suichwan, half way between Hongkong and Hankow.

The Chinese said fighting continued south of Suichwan, where bases of the U. S. 14th Air Force were destroyed and abandoned Jan. 24.

GERMANS ARE  
DRIVEN FROM  
BELGIAN SOILFIRST ARMY WITHIN  
31 MILES OF  
RHINE

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Feb. 3 (AP)—American troops thrust three miles deeper into Germany today to within a mile of a break through the permanent fortifications of the Siegfried line and pushed the last Germans off Belgian soil.

U. S. First army spearheads were 11 miles inside the western border of the Reich and 31 miles from the Rhine, while the French First army and its American reinforcements in Alsace liberated the city of Colmar and carved a five-mile slice off the German salient in that province.

## Big Push Expected

Total penetration of the west-wall's double belt of defenses would not open the way completely for the continuing First army advance, as the Germans feverishly have been throwing up temporary fortifications farther back.

During the day, however, more than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers reached the heart of Germany, spreading flaming ruin on refugee packed Berlin only 40 miles or so from the Russian forces.

(The Berlin radio said that despite thaws, Gen. Eisenhower was making "frantic preparations" behind the lines for a big push from the west, "with no effort to keep it secret.")

Two of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army divisions were ripping the vitals from German defenses due east of Monschau and 25 miles southeast of Aachen over rough, river-cut terrain where, if anywhere, the Germans should be expected to attempt a stand.

## Open Country Reached

The veteran Second division, 11 miles deep into Germany, was entirely through the first belt of defenses, had surged across open country and seized the village of Bronsfeld, only a mile from Schlieden in the eastern edge of the Siegfried line.

The Ninth infantry division kept pace two miles to the north and was within four miles of a second communications center at Gemund, which also is a rear position in the elaborate Siegfried defenses.

By capturing Bronsfeld, the First army seized control of the main highways leading into Schlieden. The Ninth division captured Dreibern, four miles from Gemund.

Trouble was developing for the enemy five miles south of this sector, where the First division was through two rows of dragons' teeth and was battling in Ramscheid, a mile inside Germany and within the main westwall defenses.

Two miles farther south the 82nd airborne division completed the occupation of Udenbreth, with its heights commanding all Siegfried positions in that area.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army ran into rocky resistance as it pressed to within five and a half miles of the westwall's fortified communications city of Prum.

Snow Turns To Slush

A front page said fighting still was in progress at Bleial, reported captured yesterday on this front, where the American lines have been thrust three and a half miles into the Reich.

Rain and mist, turning snowfields into quagmires, limited activity elsewhere on Patton's front to patrolling.

The Americans had cleared the

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Today's News  
Highlights

TOWN HALL — Strickland Gilliland, humorist, will lecture Monday night. Page 7.

CONCHIES — Camp Germfask officials see need for tighter control over objects. Page 6.

BOY SCOUTS — 35th anniversary will be celebrated Feb. 8. Page 6.

MINE TO CLOSE — Lake Superior-Holmes property at Ishpeming reaches end of iron ore supply. Page 3.

OLD ORCHARD FARM — Everything but the pig's squeal utilized nowadays. Page 12.

HONOR COURT — Presentation of awards and advancement recognition to highlight Gladstone observance of Boy Scout week. Page 9.

RED CROSS — Manistique production unit makes shipment of articles for servicemen. Page 9.



## MRS. AUG. DART PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services Will  
Be Held Tuesday  
Morning

Mrs. August Dart, 65, of 321 South Ninth street, was found dead in bed Saturday morning. She had been in failing health for the past three months, and it is believed that she passed away after retiring, about 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

She was born in Escanaba on January 7, 1880.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Idore Sandmore of Green Bay and Mrs. Michael Kidd of Escanaba, and one son, Emmanuel Dart, Escanaba; and two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. John Dazelle, Charles Vezina and Arthur J. (Buster) Vezina, Escanaba; and Mrs. Felix Boulton, Cornwall, Ontario.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home where it will be in state this evening. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the rites, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

The principles of the hand grenade, parachute, flying machine and poison gas were originated by the famous Italian painter and inventor, Leonardo DaVinci, more than 450 years ago.

## SOVIETS TRAP 17,450 NAZIS ON ODER LINE

(Continued from Page One)

siege of Budapest, Hungarian capital, was almost over.

The Russians announced capture of 10 more blocks in Buda, and for the first time disclosed the power of the German relief attacks southward of Budapest between the capital and Sektseferbar, 32 miles away.

In the drive on Frankfurt, last major obstacle on the direct road to Berlin, the Russians during the day captured more than 150 German localities, including the powerful hedgehog positions of Zienitz, 24 miles to the northeast, and Sternberg, 22 miles to the southeast.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was pouring thousands of tanks, guns and infantrymen into the big battle formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, and these troops encircled the large German force in a forest southeast of Kustrin, apparently the Limmritz and Koenigsvalde forests which stretch for 30 miles east of fallen Sonnenburg.

The Soviet communique said that 8,000 of the trapped Germans resisted and were killed, and that 9,450 surrendered. In addition to inflicting these casualties the Russians said they captured 163 guns, 55 mortars, 167 machineguns, 1,626 trucks, 500 motorcycles, 200 carts laden with war supplies, and other material.

## Newsprint Quotas Face Another Cut

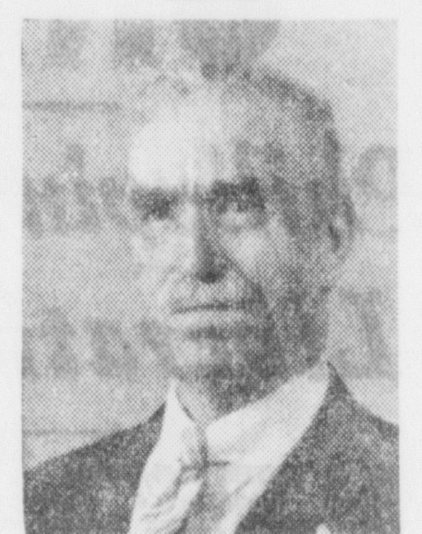
Washington, Feb. 3. (P) — The War Production board announced today it might be impossible to maintain present quotas of newsprint for newspapers through the second quarter of the year.

The announcement followed a meeting this week of the newspaper industry advisory committee, whose publisher members recommended there be no change in present newsprint allotments in the forthcoming quarter.

The WPB reported an "extremely tight supply situation" in all pulpwood products, particularly in ground wood, fine and book papers produced in this country, largely because of military demands for nitrating pulp and the inability of pulp producers to keep up with expanding demand.

## ILLNESS TAKES DENIS VADNAIS

Retired C&NW Railway  
Foreman Dies At  
His Home



DENIS VADNAIS

Denis Vadnais, 79, of 516 South Tenth street, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at his home after an illness of two months. He was born October 8, 1865, at St. Albert, P. Q., Canada, and settled first at Ishpeming and Republic, coming to Escanaba 14 years ago. He was a section foreman for the C. & N. W. railway for 49 years, and while with the railroad never had a reportable accident. He retired nine years ago after working at Escanaba for four years. He was a member of the Maintenance of Way Union.

Surviving are the widow and the following sons and daughters: Denis L. Vadnais, Green Bay; Mrs. Joseph Grant, Iron River; Mrs. Patrick Raher, Mrs. Robert Bader, Plymouth, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Milwaukee; Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Escanaba; Mrs. Phillip Deroin, Escanaba; Clifford Vadnais, Escanaba; Edward, electrician second class, serving with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific. There are 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A sister resides in Canada.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home and will lie in state Monday. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's church, with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## Postal Notes Go On Sale Monday

The sale of postal notes, a new and less expensive way to send small amounts of money through the mail, will start at the Escanaba postoffice Monday, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Regina Cleary.

Postal notes may be purchased from one cent to \$10 in value. There is a fixed fee of five cents for each postal note, regardless of its value. They can be cashed at banks or at any postoffice but are not transferable.

The postoffice keeps no record of the issue of the notes and the purchaser therefore must keep his receipt given him at the time of purchase. The purchaser writes on the face of the note the name and address of the person to whom the money is being sent, and his own name and address on the back.



## YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

You'll really have to see the values in our FINAL CLEARANCE of WINTER COATS to believe such buys are possible. You can wear these coats now and for early Spring.

Choice of Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, our regular \$9.50 to \$9.50 stock. NOW ONLY—

\$44.00

Choice of 39.50 and 44.50 Coats NOW ONLY—

\$25.00

One group of 29.50 and 34.50 COATS, NOW CHOICE AT—

\$16.50

Two Big Groups of lovely

DRESSES

Grouped for Clearance at

\$3.98 & \$8.95

Oshins

## News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Leo Dube shot a deer under artillery fire on the western front recently, he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube. Accompanying Pvt. Dube was his section sergeant who also bagged a deer under the fire of warfare. The venison made an excellent addition to the camp menu.

Sgt. George T. Gorenchian of the United States Marines, who returned to the states shortly before Christmas, after serving for two and one-half years in the South-west Pacific, has been assigned to Paris Island, S. C., following a 30-day furlough spent with relatives here and in Detroit. The visit home was the first since he enlisted three years ago. Sgt. Gorenchian, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gorenchian, was wounded twice and has been awarded a citation, the Purple and Gold Star.

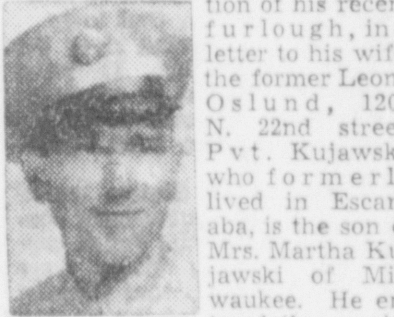
G. R. Stegath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Sr., Seventh avenue south, has been promoted to the rank of private first class. Pfc. Stegath is with the medics and has been overseas in England since November 29, 1944.



G. R. Stegath, Jr. J. Lueneburg

Sgt. John Lueneburg, 524 South Nineteenth street, has been stationed somewhere in Italy the past nine months and has been hospitalized twice. He will receive the Purple Heart and expert infantry badge. Before going into the service he was employed at Cliff's Cash Market.

Pvt. Eugene Kujawski, of the Army Air Force, stationed in England, gives an interesting description of his recent furlough, in a letter to his wife, the former Leona Ostlund, 1202 N. 22nd street.



Pvt. Kujawski, who formerly lived in Escanaba, is the son of Mrs. Martha Kujawski of Milwaukee. He entered the service two years ago in June and has been overseas for one year.

Excerpts from his letter follow: "We spent just a few hours in London and the reason for that was we had been through it before and wanted to go farther south and see what the cities look like there. While riding on the train things looked pretty banged up from the buzz bombs. It's really terrific. You might have seen some of those scenes in the movie news on the screen but to see them in reality is something different."

"Anyway our destination was Brighton on the English Channel, (very beautiful indeed.) It's a resort city and pretty much like Coney Island, except on a smaller scale. It's a semi-modern town, of medium size. The amusement places were not operating at this time. I imagine that in peace times it was rather a nice place. The biggest attractions now are the dances and indoor ice skating rink. A Canadian officer we met took us to the rink to watch a hockey game. It was very exciting and his team won."

"The food was about as usual and we stayed at the YMCA because we couldn't afford to stay at any hotel. One day at 2 in the afternoon there were seven of us celebrating because we were allies, two Yanks, one guy was from New Zealand, one from Australia, one from Newfoundland, another from Canada and still another from South Africa. We had quite a session. That is a mixture."

## TELEGRAMS—25c

The Postoffice Department put special telegrams and rates in effect for returned servicemen and servicemen being discharged from service. A variety of messages are offered which may be sent to any point in the United States for only 25c. The telegrams will be used in rotation centers, separation centers and debarkation hospitals.

## PROTECT YOUR CAR RADIATOR

INSIST UPON

## "SUPER PYRO"

ANTI FREEZE

Distributed by

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.

DX

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

## ORGANIZE DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

Committees For County  
Are Named; Goal  
Is \$37,900

The appointment of chairmen to head the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive in Delta county, including Escanaba, Gladstone and the townships, has been completed and the organization is ready to function at the start of the drive, March 1, it was announced yesterday by George D. Lindenthal, Escanaba general chairman.

Altogether more than 800 persons in the cities and townships will cooperate in the drive to raise \$37,900 to "keep the Red Cross at his side" during 1945. The county's quota is the largest it has yet been asked to raise, but Delta people have over-subscribed every previous quota, including the one of \$32,400 last year. The 1945 national goal of the Red Cross War Fund drive is 200 million dollars. Following is the Delta county campaign committee:

City of Escanaba—Lee Hendricks, general chairman; Mrs. M. L. Council, residential chairman; H. A. McPherson, business; L. L. Farrell, government agencies; J. J. Bartella, fraternal and civic.

Industrial—E. G. Bennett. Organized labor—Alfred Brandt. Churches—Rev. Karl Hammar. Gladstone—Joseph Sturgeon, general chairman.

Townships—Joseph Ivens, general chairman.

Baldwin township—Horace Gibbs, Jr., chairman.

Bya de Noc—Wesley Anderson, chairman.

Bark River—Mrs. A. E. Anderson.

Brampton—Joseph Poffenberger.

Cornell—Clayton Ford.

Ensign—Mrs. Harold Gustafson.

Escanaba—Fr. Matt Laviolette.

Fairbanks—Fred Van Remortel.

Ford River—Mrs. Emil Dietrich.

Garden—Fr. Nolan McKevitt.

Maple Ridge—Harry Pokela.

Masonville—Harry Buchman.

Nahma—R. R. John.

Wells—Felix Johnson.

## Obituary

### PETER BRANDENBURG

Final rites for Peter Brandenburg were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., celebrant; Rev. Fr. Charles Szysla, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., sub-deacon. St. Joseph's choir sang the music of the requiem. At the offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and at the close of the service Mrs. John Bartel sang "O Meritum Passionis."

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were John J. Greis, John P. Greis, Mike Greis, Joseph Stern, Charles Schmidt and Mike Walsh.

Those attending the services included Mrs. Albert Kay and John of Stonington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeMieux, Mrs. Nick Brandenburg and Mrs. Chester Morris, Menominee; and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gibbs, of Chicago.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was probably the first American actor to appear on the British stage.

## GERMANS ARE DRIVEN FROM BELGIAN SOIL

(Continued from Page One)

Germans from half of the three-by-three mile eastern strip of Belgium east and northeast of St. Vith, the last Belgian soil still in enemy hands, capturing three towns.

In southern Alsace, Lt. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First army mopped up the last German resistance in Colmar, famed as the birthplace of the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty.

The U. S. Seventh army in northern Alsace was likewise stepping up its assault, and drove the last resistance from Ottendorf, 11 miles north of Strasbourg.

Three miles farther north and two miles from the Rhine, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops occupied Rohrwiler, virtually liquidating the Nazi corridor which once menaced Strasbourg from the north.

The remainder of the western front was in an ominous lull except for the Third army invasion of the Reich in the Moselle valley between Luxembourg and the Saar.

Here the 94th infantry division cleared the Campholz Woods, three miles inside Germany and 15 miles southeast of Luxembourg city, a front dispatch said.

## Woman's Q&A Service

Q. What is the simplest and best method for cleaning jewelry?

A. Common jewelry may be effectively cleaned by washing with warm water, and rinsing in cold water, dipping in spirits of any kind, and drying in warm box-wood sawdust. Good jewelry needs only washing with water and polishing with rouge and a chamois leather.

Q. What is the meaning of "Hors d'oeuvre"?

A. It is a French phrase meaning "preliminary appetizers."

Q. In Contract Bridge, what does an overall in opponent's suit signify?

A. Usually it shows Ace or Void in opponent's suit. The bid is forcing to game.

## FERRY COMMAND

The initial factory to overseas station ferry flight was made by the United States Army Air Corps on Jan. 16, 1929. Spanning the earth with an aerial network unparallelled in history, the Ferry Command of the United States Army Air Corps is proving to be one of the most important arms of the nation's military services by virtue of its ability to get our fighting planes quickly and safely to any of our fighting fronts.

## COLISEUM SKATING

Afternoon 2-4:30  
Evening 7 to 10

Adm. 10c—Tax 2c

Skates 15c

Block Party Cash Prize

Skating Thursday Evening

## DELFT

TODAY  
MONDAY  
and  
TUESDAY

Matinee Today  
and Monday (Only)  
at 2:00 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children With Parents 12c  
Tax Inc.

ALL OUT FOR THE NATIONAL JOY SHOW!

She's the gleam in the eye of every G. I.

Everybody's humming these Hit-Parade Hum-Dingers... "Janie" and "Keep Your Powder Dry"

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:15 - 7:15 - 9:20

Also—"FOX NEWS REEL"

## LOCAL SOLDIER DIES IN ACTION

Pvt. Rodger Chevrette  
Killed On Leyte  
December 20



KILLED IN ACTION — Pvt. Rodger Chevrette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chevrette, 937 Washington avenue, was killed in action Dec. 20 on Leyte, the war department has announced.

## School Sanitation, Health Problems Topics At Meeting

County and school public health workers from Delta county returned Friday night from Marquette where they attended the annual Upper Peninsula conference of health workers and county school commissioners. Discussion centered on health and sanitary conditions in schools, particularly those in outlying districts.

George Gilbert, field representative of the Michigan Department of Education, and Dr. E. V. Thieff, director of local health services of the Michigan Department of Health, were conference hosts. Over forty persons were present at the meetings held in Northern Michigan College of Education.

Appearing on the program were Miss Jeanne Huss of the Sunnyside school at Bark River; Mrs. Ada Watson, Schoolcraft county school commissioner; Mrs. Ethel Schuyler, Menominee county school commissioner; Prof. Hitchcock and Prof. Brown of the college; L. Miller, Michigan Department of Health; Ted Rice, Michigan Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Thieff.

Miss Huss described the program which had been followed at the

Cochabamba, Bolivia's second largest city, is an aviation center.

Sunnyside school to improve health and sanitary facilities for the benefit of the children. Besides this the appearance of the school was improved, hot lunches were instituted, and the pupils taught the essentials of diet, nutrition and sanitation.

## ALL SERVICE MEN

If you have served overseas or rate a campaign ribbon.

## JOIN The V. F. W.

While you are home

Call 357

Jake Bink, Commander

## MICHIGAN Aggin TODAY Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Today and  
Tuesday (Only)  
at 2:00 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children with Parents  
12c Tax Inc.

LOOK DEEP IN HER EYES...  
If You Dare!

Deep... deep in their smoldering depths you'll see evil... and mystery... and sudden death... the strangest crime and punishment the screen has ever shown!

IT'S THE TALK OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY—WALTER WINCHELL

GEORGE SANDERS · LINDA DARNELL  
in ANTON CHEKOV'S  
"Summer Storm"  
with ANNA LEE

A Story Of LOVE and WEAKNESS and HATE in a Dying World—  
(It Is Of No Interest To Children)

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:15 - 7:10 - 9:20

—PLUS—  
"Paramount News"

## "Songs by Morton Downey"

New Time...  
New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra  
THE LISTENING LADY  
with DAVID ROSS

WDBC

11:15 A. M. CWT  
1490 KC

PRESENTED BY  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Of Delta County



## MINE CLOSING AT ISHPERING

Lake Superior - Holmes  
Property Runs Out  
Of Iron Ore

Ishpeming, Mich. — Closing of operations at the Lake Superior-Holmes underground mine here is planned by the Oliver Iron Mining company, it was learned yesterday. Discontinuance is made necessary by the exhaustion of the ore body and failure to disclose by exploration work any new ores, according to Supt. Fred Knight.

During the past three years the company, in its efforts to extend the life of the operation, has conducted without success a thorough program of exploration. This work included extensive drifting and exploratory drilling of the surrounding ore formation as well as de-watering and examination of the Hard Ore mine workings. All known ores existing in minable quantity and tributary to the present mine workings have been exhausted. No shipments of iron ore were made in 1944.

More than 17,500,000 gross tons of ore have been shipped from the Section 16, Holmes and Hard Ore properties since they were opened. The Section 16 mine which adjoins the Holmes on the south has a record of continuous operations from 1888 to 1943 when last ship-ment was made. The property produced and shipped approximately 8,450,000 tons of iron ore.

The Holmes mine has produced approximately 3,611,000 tons of ore since it was opened in 1914. It was purchased by the Oliver company from Cleveland Cliffs Iron company in 1930 to connect the underground workings of Section 16 mine and all ore from both mines was hoisted through the Holmes shaft.

The Hard Ore mine, which also

adjoins the Holmes property, had an unbroken record of shipments commencing in 1858 and continuing through the year of 1914, when it was closed and pumping operations were stopped. Records show that approximately 5,612,000 tons of iron ore were mined and shipped in that period. Early in 1944 the mine was de-watered by the Oliver company in its efforts to extend the life of their operation. Exhaustive examinations of the workings failed to reveal any quantities of minable ore.

At the present time approximately 125 men are employed by the Oliver company in its Ishpeming operations. Employees of long continuous service and eligible under the pension fund rules will receive pensions. Those for whom opportunity of employment is not available in other districts of the company will be released for employment by other mining companies and other industries today experiencing a manpower shortage.

It was learned, however, that the closing of the Lake Superior-Holmes mine will not affect the continuance of the Oliver company's district office at Ishpeming. It will be continued with a reduced personnel to represent the company's interests under the direction of Mr. Knight.

## Munising News

### Postwar Expansion Seen At Munising

A question overheard the other day and a much discussed question is how Munising is going to fare after the war is over. Will the city expand and how will it? Are there going to be any new industries brought into the community? Where will people live when the boys start tricking home after they are discharged and the people who have moved to the city to make their stake?

These are but a few of the most important questions that are much discussed around town. Take the first question. Will the city expand and how will it. In back of us there is a huge hill if you've ever noticed. There is one road leading up and over the hill known as the St. Martin road with a few homes built along it and it has cost the city more money than it will ever expect to get in return by taxes. The cost of rebuilding the road was bad enough and cost of maintenance is worse. If enough citizens bought property on the hill the only practical thing would be to surface it and have sufficient drainage so that every spring or every time there is a heavy rainfall the whole length of the hill wouldn't have to be regraded. This could be a possibility if there were enough property owners.

North on M-28 there were quite a few new homes built about twenty odd some at what is now called Christmas, formerly where the city of Munising was located at one time and known as Bay Furnace. This little settlement was first started in swamp grounds on the left side of the road and gradually kept getting larger until homes were built on the site of the old golf course. This location could be made into an attractive suburb if people are willing to battle the swamp that lines one side of the well-paved road, which can be beaten as proven by property owners who have made some nice homes in the swamp ground.

On the right side of the location the old golf course would and does make good lots but there is a drawback here on account of snowfalls and a good strong north wind. But these problems can be overcome as there are towns built as close to the lake as this location would be. To the south of town the lots are fairly well occupied except from the "Y" at the bottom of Wetmore hill until the Wetmore village limits are reached. Here

again is the problem of building on a side hill and some cedar swamp, the land that isn't cedar swamp is mostly rocky and would prove expensive to build on. The lots that line the road past the cemetery going towards Wetmore would also make a good location for future home owners as there is a fairly good road and the land is dry. There are several nice homes along this road which proves that it is accessible to Munising.

Going east towards the Van Meer corner on what may be one of the main trunklines of the Upper Peninsula if the lake shore drive is completed is also a good possibility for expansion. The property seems to be pretty bought up along this road but there is room for lot owners to build as there are small farm owners all along the highway who would probably sell lots that face the highway. In Foster addition and in the Tannery location vacant lots very scarce but from the top of the tannery hill to where the main highway branches off on the Connors road that runs into Wetmore is rapidly developing and many new homes were built along here before the war. The land is suitable for small farming and with road kept in shape this could be suitable for future home builders.

Next week another question will be brought out, and any suggestions that can be made will be gladly accepted.

## BRIEFS

Pfc. Russell Robare, stationed at Keeler Field, Miss., arrived home Friday evening to spend a 15 day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare.

Miss Alice Elliott of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Elliott while on a short vacation.

Mrs. Louis Artibeau is leaving over the weekend to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leland Stratton, in Escanaba.

Miss Jacqueline Johnson, who is undergoing nurses training at the Presbyterian hospital, has arrived home to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Elmer Prosser has gone to Wayne, Mich., where he will be employed.

Miss Ruby Blizel of Escanaba is spending the weekend here with her mother.

Clyde Olmstead has arrived home from overseas duty with the Navy and is visiting his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmstead.

## Social Notes

Past Grand Meeting will be held by L. O. O. F. No. 468 Tuesday Feb. 6 at 8 p. m. All Past Grand and members are urged to attend. Initiatory degree will be conferred and there will be a lunch after the meeting.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a public card party Tuesday evening Feb. 6th at the K. of C. hall. The public is invited to attend.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will serve a supper for the Boy Scouts and the fathers Thursday Feb. 8 starting at 6:00 in the church parlor.

The regular meeting of the Munising Business & Professional Women's club has been postponed from Monday February 5 to Monday Feb. 12.

St. Theresa's club and circle will meet Monday Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Nicks, 314 W. Superior St.

If evening dresses sweep your closet floor because the clothes bar is too low, attach loops to the waistline of each dress and hang from loops.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## Briefly Told

**Rotary Program**—Escanaba high school debate team and Coach Bert Henne will present a program at the Monday meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club at the Delta hotel. The team will debate the question "Should the voting be lowered to eighteen years."

**GAS MAIN REPAIRED**—City workmen yesterday afternoon completed the repair work on a leaky gas main in the alley near the home of Adrienne Tounsignant, 909 Third avenue south. Miss Tounsignant detected the gas in her home upon awakening Friday morning, and called the city service department. The gas had seeped through the ground into the home.

**Bicycle Licenses**—Bicycle licenses for 1945 are now on sale daily at the Escanaba police station from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Orpheus Rehearsal Today**—The Orpheus Choral club will hold the first of a series of extra rehearsals this afternoon from three to five o'clock, in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Attendance of all members is requested.

## New Scout Troop At Cooks Will Be Installed Monday

Official installation of a newly formed Boy Scout Troop, No. 464 will be held at Cooks tomorrow evening. L. G. Dow will direct activities of the troop as scoutmaster.

Twenty-two scouts will receive tenderfoot badges and certificates during an impressive investiture service, including candlelight ceremony which has been arranged.

Assisting in the installation will be Charles Manson, Manistique, chairman of the Red Buck organization and extension committee, and Lowell Hibbard, scout commissioner, also of Manistique. The general public is invited to attend the gathering.

Bavenda tribesmen, of Africa, believe coughs and colds spill over the earth from the tilted crescent moon.

## CONTINUE POLIO FUND CAMPAIGN

March Of Dimes Drive Is  
Extended To Feb. 15  
Says Chairman

The annual campaign to raise funds to aid the victims of infantile paralysis, scheduled to end Jan. 31, has been extended to Feb. 15 and an appeal was voiced yesterday by Chairman Earle Harris to "send in your contributions now."

Returns so far in the drive have been fair, Chairman Harris reported, although many persons have not responded to the appeal. The solicitation was by letter, and persons who received these are asked to mail their contributions in as soon as possible.

Besides the mail solicitation, "March of Dimes" containers were placed in public buildings, business houses and other places throughout the county.

The "March of Dimes" collection in the Michigan and Delit theaters in Escanaba totaled \$632.40 during an eight-day period ending Jan. 31. L. J. Jacobs, manager, announced yesterday. A check for the amount has been mailed to J. O. Brooks, state chairman, and 50 per cent of the money will be later returned to the Delta county committee for local use.

As with the collections in the theaters, one-half of all funds raised in the county will be re-

tained here for work with crippled children.

"Last year this country had the second worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in the history of the disease," said Chairman Harris. "More than 18,000 people were stricken and many of the 1944 victims will require medical care and treatment for a long period of time."

## Hospital

Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, who has been seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, has been removed to her home, 207 North Fourteenth street.

Talleyrand, French diplomat of the Napoleonic era, was for a time a flour salesman in Philadelphia.

## NOTICE WELLS TOWNSHIP

No Primary will be held in Wells Township, Delta County, Michigan, on Feb. 20th, 1945. There being no contest for nomination for any office on any ticket. All nominees for all parties will appear on one ballot in the April election.

Jacob A. Groos  
Township Clerk

Dated Feb. 2nd, 1945

PHONE 1979

# JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.



It's Not Magic!

We Really Have

# MANY FINE Breakfast Sets

No, it's not magic... It's not just a dream... You can REALLY buy the Breakfast Set you've wanted for so long now, at the HOME SUPPLY STORE... We have so many fine sets to show you... So many different types from which you can choose... All we can say is Come In, Today... And get that set while the selection is complete.



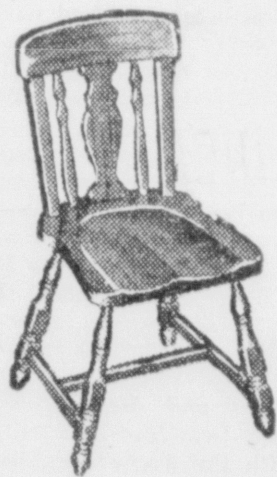
## Popular Maple or Sturdy Oak

Priced From **\$29.95**

We've many sets to offer you. Sturdy, well built sets to stand the hardest "family wear"... Plus a fine modern note of design, and crafted of choice woods. Make a selection from sturdy maple, popular oak, glossy peachtone, highly polished birch, or lovely lined oak. These sets are the ones you've waited for so long. Take advantage of this opportunity and buy yours now.

## Extra Chairs

**\$5.95**



Solid oak chairs that you need! The extra chairs to complete your kitchen ensemble. They're specially constructed to give good service... Heavy, with an excellent back support.

Limit 4 to a customer

On Display In Our Newly  
Remodeled Downstairs Salesroom

# The HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

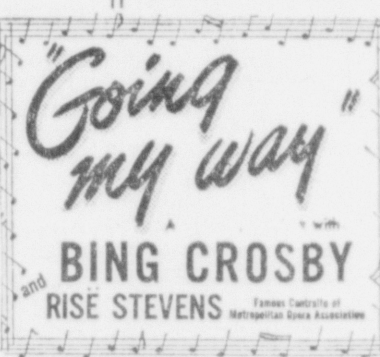
1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

## RIALTO Starting Tuesday

2-COMPLETE SHOWS  
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

ADM.—Adults 30c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.



Color Cartoon, "Indoor Outing"

## MEN WANTED

For Mechanical Work In Both Our  
Escanaba And Gladstone Garages

SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED

Men for general garage work

— ALSO —

UNSKILLED OR APPRENTICE

Men to work in our motor rebuilding department.

This is a good paying opportunity and essential permanent work for the right men. We pay the highest general wages in the Upper Peninsula. We operate the only union shop in the Upper Peninsula and which guarantees you the best wages and working conditions now and also for the future. It will pay you to come in and investigate.

## Northern Motor Co.

15th & Lud. St.

Escanaba



First Print of The Year

NEW DRESSES

**\$5.95 to \$12.95**

Gay new spring prints to wear under your winter coat... to send your spirits soaring. Beautiful colors and color combinations... large and small prints, dots, stripes and solid pastels... one and two piece styles. New silhouettes that are smart and flattering. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and half sizes. NOW is the time to select your spring wardrobe. We have just the dress you want at just the price you want to pay.



- L'Aiglon
- Ann Foster
- Bevy Belle
- Kitty Fisher, Jr.
- Dorna Gordon

**Sauer's**  
ESCANABA, MICH.



## The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher.  
Office 600-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Montcalm.  
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### Five Million Overseas

IF WE are going to be realistic about the matter, and we must be in the present emergency, the official announcement made by the War Department on Friday, that of the 8,100,000 men enlisted in the various branches of the Army, 5,100,000 are abroad, should answer at least some of the frequently voiced complaint that too many men are being held at training camps in this country and that military heads of the nation are the worst offenders in the wastage of man-power. No one will question any action of those military heads, who have a more intimate knowledge of exigencies of the present situation than the public can possibly have, and no one will begrudge the safety of those boys who have been held at camps in this country, to train others for combat duty, but there has been a feeling that the best possible use of the man-power, already available for military duty, has not been made.

The situation that prevails in Delta county, where the bottom of the man-power barrel has been repeatedly scraped by the draft board, must exist in many other counties of the nation and there has been and is a conviction that the economic welfare of these smaller communities should not be further weakened, until it is plain that the Military, itself, is making the best possible use of the man-power that is already available. Instances have been cited as to conditions about many training camps, where personnel of every class has been retained for camp duty, far in excess of actual necessity.

The report made public by Acting Secretary of War Patterson on Friday, that the Army, alone, has sent a total of more than five million men to overseas duty, reveals that more than three million men, enlisted in the various branches of the Army, are still congregated at camps in this country, either in the course of training, or serving as instructors or holding down necessary camp jobs.

Whether this number is too great is a matter for decision by the military heads of the nation. The public is entitled only to know only that this field of available man power has been canvassed.

### Camp Germfask

THE Escanaba Daily Press is publishing a series of articles and pictures describing conditions at the conscientious objectors camp at Germfask, with a view toward giving a clearer understanding of the situation and correcting some of the improper conditions that exist there.

Daily Press reporters and photographers are presenting their own observations, as well as the contrasting views of the conscientious objectors and officials who have been placed in charge of administrative affairs of the camp.

It is the function of a newspaper to attempt to bring out the facts of a situation that is of vital interest to the public. The Press hopes that publication of this series of illustrated articles will be helpful in bringing official action that will improve conditions at Camp Germfask.

### Transport Troubles

THE American railroad system, without which the United Nations could not fight this war, is in the midst of a serious crisis. After years of doing the impossible with no serious tie-ups or delays, the carriers now find themselves in a terrible jam.

Temporary embargoes on the movement of even the most important civilian freight have been necessary. The roads have been authorized to cancel any passenger trains they see fit. Coal, fuel oil, foodstuffs, are cut off from cities that cannot exist without those commodities.

Famous passenger trains are pulling into terminals nine, 10, 12 hours late. This wastes the time of important war workers, who find themselves further delayed by having to wait days, in some instances, for Pullman space for war necessary trips. The alternative is to make long trips in day coaches without even the guarantee of a narrow seat in which to doze between busy days when a clear head is vital.

This crisis is not temporary. It gets worse almost day by day. Conditions are different, but they are almost as bad as those that caused President Wilson to take over the railroads in World War I. It is very probable that there will be, before long, a rising demand for similar action on the part of President Roosevelt.

For the record, in advance of such an outcry, let's set ourselves straight on certain points.

To have averted the crisis would have required the acquisition of locomotives, cars, etc., in large numbers; the provision of facilities and skilled manpower to repair rolling stock under extreme pressure; the maintenance of standby equipment and manpower as insurance against storm conditions.

None of these things could be provided

ed by the roads. Any or all could be provided by the government if, in its judgment, they were more important than the alternative uses of materials, plants, and manpower.

If the smooth functioning of the railroads is sufficiently important, the government can give priorities on material and manpower and can restrict unnecessary travel without seizing the roads.

If the public thoroughly understands the situation, the railroads will not be taken over in this war. Nobody—least of all any government department—could do as much with as little as the roads' managers have been doing and are doing today.

### Industrial Progress

PUBLICATION of an illustrated article, concerning the operations at the Solar Furniture company's plant, reveals that this new industry is making steady progress in the face of difficult conditions.

As has been the case with other civilian goods manufacturers, the Solar company has had its troubles at times in obtaining raw materials and labor. Nevertheless, it has continued production of end tables and other furniture items, furnishing employment for 25 persons.

A casual survey of the other new industries, located here as a result of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce expansion program, reveals that the Lambert and Venus plants are now employing approximately fifty persons each. The Shepek Dimension company, an outgrowth of the old I. Stephenson company, has 150 workers while the Insulation Manufacturers corporation has a crew of about eight workers.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce also has been active since its inception in inducing governmental agencies to set up offices in this city. Recent additions to the list are the Office of Price Administration, with a staff of 50, and the Office of Defense Transportation, employing about fifteen persons.

After the war, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will again busy itself with the job of attracting tourists and conventions, assisting in retail and wholesale trade promotion, and many other activities now curbed by wartime restrictions.

In wartime and peacetime, however, the Chamber has been getting results.

## Other Editorial Comments

### IRON ORE AND TAXES (Minneapolis Star-Journal)

Germany, almost shut off from foreign iron, is dependent at home upon a low grade ore which is far more inaccessible and of smaller iron percentage than the taconite which lies in such prodigious quantities across northern Minnesota.

That taconite was largely the subject of a two-day mining symposium at the University of Minnesota this week, and encouragement was found in the search for economical extraction of the metal. Excellent iron has resulted from various methods of treatment, but taconite (hard rock containing 10 to 35 per cent iron) will not yet compete with the high grade ores of our own ranges or of Sweden or Brazil.

Minnesota's tax laws have been adjusted to encourage the use of ores with lesser iron content, but perhaps more incentive along this line should be offered.

In his budget message to the legislature yesterday, Gov. Thye foretold a large drop in revenue through decreased iron ore shipments. Some legislators have recommended an increase in rates to compensate. There is a theory, widely held, that unless the state takes a big slice of taxes from ore, we are left with an empty hole in the ground and nothing to show for it. Another thought is that mining is one of our greatest industries and should be encouraged as a livelihood for Minnesotans.

It is certain that taxation can control to a degree how important this state continues as an iron producer. Though the government thinks only 50,000,000 tons of ore will be shipped from Minnesota this year—against 67,000,000 tons in 1944—it should be remembered that big production has come only with the war. In 1932, Minnesota shipped about 2,000,000 tons.

State taxes in the past probably have hurried depletion of high grade ore by leaving upon iron still in the ground. In future consideration of rates, Minnesota should remember that soaking the mining companies can prove a boomerang to our own best long range interests. Now intelligent treatment is needed to assure further research and widespread use of the taconite ore which we have in almost unending quantity.

### TAKE POLL AND PROVE IT (Milwaukee Journal)

Slowly it is dawning on the American people that this business of taking national polls is being overdone. Not only is the accuracy of polls in serious question, but the suspicion is growing that some of the efforts are mere attempts to prove what the poll takers want proved.

If you insist on doing things by halves, wait till the watermelon season.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Coffey

### A LITTLE OF THIS, A LITTLE OF THAT

Meriden: Please put us right on the name Quebec. Everyone calls it "kwee-BECK," but I understand it is derived from the French "que" and "bec," in which case it would not be "kwee-BECK."

—T. L. B.

Answer: The origin of Quebec is somewhat in doubt, but it is thought to be a French corruption of the Algonquin word for "a strait." The customary pronunciation is: kwee-BECK. French-speaking Canadians prefer: kay-BECK.

Youngstown: What is meant by the

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London—The European advisory commission has sat for many months, considering first the surrender terms and then the conditions under which the occupation of Germany will be carried out.

In the spring of last year the American delegation on the Tripartite commission



Childs

asked for directives so that American policy could be clearly formulated. Failing, after a considerable interval, to get the desired instructions, the group in London took the initiative and worked out a set of directives which were submitted to Washington. Certain of these were returned with an okay from all concerned. But on others the joint chiefs of staff withheld approval and in effect pigeon-holed them, since, under presidential order, authority in the first two phases of the occupation of Germany rests with the military. This is an illustration of the divinity of responsibility that has resulted in delaying vital decisions on questions that are just around the corner.

### —BRITISH PLAN INTEGRATED—

The British have been tearing their hair over the lack of any decisiveness among the several American groups sharing responsibility for planning the occupation of Germany. By contrast, at any rate, the British operation is streamlined.

British policy is thoroughly integrated among all agencies having anything to do with the occupation. There is one government policy and it is unmistakable. No bickering goes on between rival agencies as to the nature and direction of that policy. Civilian experts who know their jobs are to be made use of wherever necessary. The whole is unified through a special committee with authority clearly laid down.

There is some tendency to put the blame on the Russians for the delays, but the facts would seem to show that the Americans must shoulder a larger share of it. It's true the Russians have been severely handicapped by lack of personnel on the diplomatic and economic level. Foreign Minister Molotov and two or three top men around him must go over all documents before they can be approved. Theirs is a severe physical burden. This naturally consumes time, but when they have put their stamp of approval on a document it is final and unchangeable.

The nearest prescription to a cure for American difficulties over Germany that I've heard could come only through quick and decisive action by President Roosevelt. The first step would be to name a man of unquestioned capacity with the rank of presidential adviser on German affairs.

With the authority of the White House behind him, he could organize an inter-departmental committee to carry out the policy which he would formulate with the President. On such a committee, the war and navy departments would have representation and they would of course participate in carrying out the policy.

—ALL SEEMS FUTILE—  
A committee "to coordinate" policy on the occupation of Germany exists in Washington today. But it has little authority and its decisions are generally dominated by the desires of military men who are up against the gun of responsibility.

As I write this in the quiet of a London night, I am beset by a sense of futility. What I seem to have been describing is merely another of those factional disputes between bureaucrats and power grabbers in the familiar Washington pattern.

Yet it is, God help us all, the stuff of which tomorrow's headlines will be made. If, through delay and confusion or perhaps just by default, we fail to take a responsible part in winning a Democratic victory, then we shall open the way to the utter defeat of all our hopes.

The achievement of the young men who are fighting this war is beyond compare. It cannot be measured by anything that we who live in comfort and security back of the lines can possibly know.

But we can give them something more than a dead end of confusion and uncertainty. We must not let it be said again that wars are won by young men and lost by old men.

Looking back on the record which I have tried to sketch in briefly, it makes long-winded arguments in America over what to do with Germany seem ridiculous, even fantastic. Those arguments imply we have a series of choices which we can make. The real question is whether we have the capacity to carry out any policy at all.

phrase, "soldiers in mufti"? Is mufti a kind of cloth used for uniforms?—C. H. T.

Answer: Sorry, no. The term originated with the British forces in India. Mufti, an Arabic word meaning "a magistrate," took on the strange meaning of "civilian clothes worn by an officer of the Army or Navy." "In mufti" is now used roughly in the meaning of "in civilian dress." It is pronounced: MUFF-tee.

Brooklyn: Is that morning, Blue Network news broadcaster correct in pronouncing champion as "cham-PEEN," and European as "yer-PEEN"?—D. O'D.

Answer: No; and his "gazz" and "gazzoline," for gas and gasoline will not be found in anybody's dictionary, either. Champion has three syllables, thus: CHAM-pi-un. European has four syllables: YOO-roe-PEE-un.

Hollywood: Please explain the words "resin" and "rosin."—M. D.

Answer: Resin is a gum produced by certain plants, especially the pine tree. The word is pronounced: REZZ-in.

Rosin is processed and hardened resin, and is used on violin bows, and by athletes and boxers to keep hands and feet from slipping. Rosin is pronounced: ROZZ-in.

## The Left Hand Knoweth Not What the Right Hand Doeth



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

FIRST OR LAST—Wintertime robins in this latitude have a way of confusing people. If you see one in the middle of winter you don't know whether it's the first robin heralding spring, or the last robin to leave for the winter.

Be that as it may, Walter Nelson of 1222 Eleventh Avenue south, reported last Wednesday evening that a large robin was disappearing itself in some shrubbery just outside his window.

Even as he telephoned the robin sat there. "I never believed those stories about robins in the middle of winter—but I do now," he said. "This is the first one I ever saw up here in January."

Asked if the robin appeared to be in good condition, Walter glanced out the window again and reported, "It looks nice and plump."

Birds do have a hard time of it in winter, however, and their seeming plumpness is an outward ruffling of the feathers in an effort to keep warm.

CRUEL CURIOSITY—In these times the mounting casualty lists are bringing heartbreak and sorrow to hundreds of homes in this and adjacent communities.

The fact of death in action for a loved one, the report that he is missing in action, or is wounded or a prisoner of war often causes no more suffering than the many unfounded rumors circulated by the unthinking. These rumor carriers are like typhoid-bacteria—they seem able to carry cruel curiosity about like germs without harming themselves.

The cruelty of these rumor-laden persons knows no bounds. In their insatiable curiosity they will sometimes telephone or stop friends or relatives or servicemen overseas and ask breathlessly if "it's true that John was killed? Or was he just wounded?"

Told that the family has received no word to that effect, the plague-carrier will infer that everybody else has heard about it. Afterward relatives of the soldiers will go through torture until they hear again that he is safe and well. Best way to treat such rumor-mongers is with equal cruelty. Ask them if they know that people are calling them poison-tongued gossips.

OF ESCANABA—Perhaps there are people in Escanaba who will remember a Bob Beauvais of this city, now Lt. Robert Beauvais of the United States Army.

Mrs. H. L. Holderman of Escanaba received a letter the other day from her friend, Mrs. Rudy Olson, formerly of this city and now employed with her husband in the operation of El Capitan hotel at Rocky Ford, Colorado. Mrs. Olson wrote that an officer and his wife came to the hotel and when they registered the officer gave his name as Lt. Bob Beauvais.

Mrs. Olson spelled the name correctly without inquiring, and it aroused the curiosity of the officer. Mrs. Olson explained that the name was familiar because there were many people with French names in the town she had come from—Escanaba.

"That's odd—I'm from Escanaba, too," said Lt. Beauvais. Further conversation brought out that Lt. Beauvais had recently returned from overseas combat. The Olsons have lived in Rocky Ford (homeland of the famous Rocky Ford melons) for about a year. In Escanaba a few years back Rudy Olson was manager of the Sherman hotel.

GROUNDHOG DAY—Friday was groundhog day. You all know by this time that the little animal saw his shadow or was

### INTO THE PAST

#### —By Leonard Lyons

Gladiators—Miss Dorothy Kallerson, who is attending the U. P. Beauty school at Iron Mountain, returned yesterday morning after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torval Kallerson. During her visit here she had as her guest, Miss Ellen Salim.

#### 20 Years Ago—1925

Gladiators—A fire in the fire hall while the members of the department were busy taking care of a chimney blaze at the other end of the town is a rare occurrence but it furnished considerable excitement for Gladstone people in the neighborhood of the city hall yesterday morning. A fire call from the home of Louis Schram where the chimney was blazing came in about 10 o'clock and the firemen started off for a record run for the home.

About a minute later a youngster rushed into the city hall yelling, "The fire hall is on fire." Chief of Police Erick Lindahl, who happened to be on the premises, went after the firemen in the police car to tell them that from all indications part of their services were needed at home.

#### 25 Years Ago—1920

The auditorium of St. Joseph's high school yesterday was the scene of an interesting and lively debate by the Seniors of 1920, on the prohibition question. Those upholding the affirmative side of the proposition were Mildred Delorier, Margaret McGilley, Harry Ehnerd and Laura Godin, while Grace Farrell, Agnes Richer, Foster Byers and Leila Gabourie defended the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative although both sides did splendidly.

frightened by the meat shortage and ducked back into his hole, thereby bringing on six more weeks of winter weather.

The whole situation is unfair. Friday was one of the mildest and fairest days we have had in weeks. And just because we were favored with a nice day the groundhog saw his shadow and now comes another run on the coal pile. It's no wonder that farm boys who have to carry in the wood in wintertime go gunning for groundhogs in summer.

HE WILL RETURN—Dr. Charles Leasum of Sturgeon Bay, an army medical corps captain, was among those 513 prisoners of war who were freed from a Japanese prison camp near Manila recently. In over three years his relatives had but one card from him, although they had heard indirectly that he still lived.

Back about 1920 Dr. Leasum came to Washington Island from Milwaukee, the first doctor hired there under a cooperative plan adopted by the Islanders. Later he went to Sturgeon Bay and there established a small hospital. At the start of the war he enlisted and was sent to the Philippines, and there became a prisoner of the Japs with the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

The return of Dr. Leasum and other victims of Jap atrocity will add additional lines to a history of Nipponese infamy. Had not American Rangers boldly raided the prison camp 25 miles behind Jap lines, the prisoners undoubtedly would never have lived to tell their stories.

THE CHALLENGER—Peter C. Dube of 608 South Eleventh street, who boasts of his skating accomplishments and his 68 years, has challenged "any man or boy, of any age" in Iron Mountain to a skating race, the Iron Mountain News reports.

Mr. Dube learned to skate long before Sonja Henie showed a shapely leg below spangled whistles, but one wonders if Sonja will be doing any challenging at the age of 68. It's doubtful. Meanwhile Dube goes rocketing around Escanaba ice rinks showing up many younger men. There should be a spot for him in the 1945 ice carnival—or perhaps that's all taken care of.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen no won active service)

Washington—President Roosevelt has what his advisers describe as some tough diplomatic medicine ready for Winston Churchill at the Big Three meeting "over yonder." It pertains chiefly to Greece and Italy. This was what Harry Hopkins was



Pearson

hinting at when, in his Rome interview, he said the American people wanted an idealistic peace and the triumph of democracies in the liberated countries.

What Roosevelt has in store for Churchill is first, a demand that the British quit meddling in the politics of liberated countries—Greece, Italy, and Belgium; second, he will demand that an Allied commission be established in each liberated country to guide the new liberated governments, and that this Allied commission report to a conference of big four foreign ministers approximately every three months.

The big four foreign ministers would establish permanent headquarters in Europe, probably in Paris. And the foreign minister of France would be added to the big three (Russia, Britain and the U. S. A.), thus making up the big four.

This was what Harry Hopkins meant when he said in Rome that the political structure of Europe could not wait until the war was over.

—F. D. R. WATCHED WOODROW WILSON—

Inside fact is that the President has gone through an important change of policy regarding Europe's political problems during the past two years. At Casablanca in January, 1943, he gave Churchill a pledge that the British could have military direction of all operations in the Mediterranean, following which Churchill went to Turkey and informed the Turks that the British had been given the Mediterranean as their sphere of operation and that the Turks would have to do business with London.

Churchill's implication was that the Turks would have to do business with the British politically and economically, as well as on military matters. This went far beyond what Roosevelt thought he promised at Casablanca, and privately he hit the ceiling. However, the President apparently did nothing at the time to correct Churchill, for the latter continued to have his way in the Mediterranean. All U. S. messages to the Balkans had to clear through British codes, while U. S. officers going to the Balkans had to travel in British ships or planes. If they didn't like certain U. S. officers who opposed the Greek King, these officers didn't get to Greece.

At Teheran also, the President seemed more interested in the Pacific than in Mediterranean problems. He let Churchill and Stalin dicker over their respective spheres of influence in the Balkans; Russia taking Roumania, Bulgaria and Eastern Yugoslavia as its sphere; Britain getting the right to influence Greece and the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia.

The President's thinking up to that time seemed to follow the line that his old chief, Woodrow Wilson, got into trouble by trying to iron out the detailed problems of Europe—Fiume, Memel and Upper Silesia—and that he, Roosevelt, would let Europe iron out its own problems. So he evinced more interest in the islands of the Pacific, the possibility of an American naval base in French Indo-China and close cooperation between Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the U. S. A.

White House advisers say that it was the shooting of Greek civilians by British tanks, plus Churchill's rebuff to Count Sforza in Rome, plus the surrounding of the Belgian parliament with British tanks, which caused the President to reverse his policy. During the Greek crisis, F. D. R. sent some stiff messages to Churchill demanding that the Athens situation be cleaned up and warning him that he was alienating American public opinion.

At the big three conference, the President will do his best to work out an immediate and constructive political machine to give the liberated countries a democratic break.

### —DE GAULLE JAILS VICHYITE—

Very little has been said about it, but a significant Vichyite-Frenchman has just been secretly arrested by the De Gaulle government. He is Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, the man who worked with U. S. diplomats to bring General Giraud and Admiral Darlan to North Africa.

Lemaigre-Dubreuil was one of the most famous big business lobbyists of France, was founder of the "Taxpayers League" a founder of the Fascist Sagoulauds, and subsidized various French Fascist papers before the war. In Vichy he was a close friend of U. S. Minister Robert Murphy and later of Brig. Gen. Julius Homes, whom the state department placed on General Eisenhower's staff as his political adviser.

It was Murphy and Holmes, working largely through Lemaigre-Dubreuil, who cooperated with the French Rightists and Fascists in North Africa even after the Allied occupation. As political adviser on General Eisenhower's staff it was also Holmes' job to pass on whether the U. S. Army should desist from British policy when they stormed Athens and surrounded the Belgian parliament with tanks. Unfortunately because Eisenhower acquiesced in these operations, the British performed them jointly in the name also of the United States and we shared part of the blame.

The President has now made General Holmes Assistant Secretary of State. General De Gaulle has now thrown Lemaigre-Dubreuil in jail.

U. S. has established the best credit in the world. A nice example for Uncle Sam to set for all his nephews.



## BENTON HARBOR WILL AID VETS

Educational Assistance  
Program Already  
Devised

BY L. R. WHITE  
Managing Editor, The Benton  
Harbor News-Palladium

Benton Harbor, Mich., (P)—The board of education of this southwestern Michigan city in cooperation with Sidney C. Mitchell, superintendent of schools, has evolved a definite program for educational assistance to returning war veterans.

The setup has been worked out in detail and Mitchell hopes to see its adoption, in principle, throughout Michigan.

"The boys have already begun to come back from the war fronts, and they will continue to return in steadily increasing numbers," Mitchell said. "Some of them are sure to look to the schools for guidance in shaping their plans for readjustment to civil life and, if those plans call for further training, they will expect us to provide it."

Two Classifications  
"As these young men come to us, we may classify them, at first, into two general categories—those who have definite plans for the future and those who have not. It is to be expected that a considerable number of young men, after being entirely out of touch with all social and economic developments on the home front will come home quite at a loss to know which way to turn. During their absence their jobs may have been filled by others who, in many instances, will be reluctant to give them up. New inventions and new processes of manufacture will have rendered some occupations obsolete while creating new ones for which workers will need special training."

Discussing types of training which he believes will be urgently needed, Mitchell has proposed a Veterans' Institute established under board of education auspices and operated as a part of the school systems for two years. Ex-

isting school facilities would be used in late afternoons and evenings.

Separate Facility  
Under the plan as developed in Benton Harbor, a separate facility will be organized. Individual members of the staff will not act as classroom teachers but rather as workshop or laboratory supervisors in the fields of electricity, combustion engines, manufacturing trades, social sciences, commerce and mathematics. Competent counselors will be engaged to assist veterans in planning their studies, observing their progress and making necessary adjustments. The plan calls for joint action between the school authorities and the U. S. Employment Service in placing men in jobs when their training is completed.

Individual instruction will be provided through the use of correspondence materials supplemented by suitable laboratory and shop equipment reference library, sound movies, charts, diagrams, field trips, etc.

A tuition fee would be charged sufficiently large to cover all costs of operation and maintenance, according to Mitchell, who said the GI Bill of Rights provides that tuition for ex-service men shall be paid by the Federal government.

Under the plan envisaged here, enrollment would be open not only to ex-service men residents of the community, but all others who may apply.

## Nahma

St. Anne's Altar Society

Nahma—There will be a regular meeting of the St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Andrew's Catholic church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at the club house. Mrs. Nelson Plude in charge. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Nick Gemuenden was hostess to the bridge club at their weekly round-of-play. High score was held by Mrs. Gemuenden and Mrs. Plude received the honor award. Refreshments were served.

H and N Club

The H and N club met at the home of Mrs. Amos Ritter, Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played. Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. and Mrs. Herman Brammer received the prize awards. Mrs. Homer Beauchamp was a guest. A lunch was served.

Briefs

Ruben Paul left on Friday of last week for Cleveland where he will be for an indefinite stay.

Miss Frances Hruska of Detroit arrived on Monday evening to visit for two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. T/Sgt. Ralph Frasher of Escanaba is also a guest at the Hruska home.

90 per cent of all aero veneer comes from the Lake States. Most aero veneer is manufactured from yellow birch logs.



BARRAGE IN THE WAR OF WORDS—Like giant firecrackers, propaganda leaflet containers plunge toward Merseburg, Germany, from a U. S. Army bomber. But before these were dropped sticks of real bombs shook up the Heinies below. (NEA Photo.)

## Early Escanaba Days

First Industrial Development Program

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Escanaba boosters, back in 1884, who had been boasting to the world of a population that "exceeded 5,000," were considerably taken back when state census, taken in that year, showed the exact population of the town to be but 4,343, and the total population of Delta county was slightly less than 11,000. The total population of Escanaba township, including the city of Escanaba, was 4,641, giving to the rural population of the township a total of 298.

The population, in '84, of other townships in the county was found to be as follows: Baldwin 346, Bark River 325, Bay de Noc 347, Ford River 792, Masonville 267, Maple Ridge 175, Nahma 535, Sac Bay 432, Winona 74, and Garden 1311, with no report from Fairbanks township. Of Garden township, then the most populous township in Delta county, the report read: "Garden's population

is divided between township and village as follows, village 564, township 747, the latter being the largest rural population in the county. Thirty-eight farms, having more than 20 acres each under cultivation are found therein. T. J. Streeters farm, with 300 acres cleared, being the best farm in the county, if not in the peninsula."

First Industrial Program  
And the same group of loyal boosters, who had been boasting of a population of "over 5,000" in Escanaba in 1884, only to have the official census determine that an actual count of noses revealed a population of a little over 4,000 were undaunted by that disappointment and immediately engaged in backing the town's first "industrial development" program.

W. J. Hatton, then engaged as foreman of the North Western Railway company's machine shop here and later resident manager for the Escanaba Water company, owned by a group of eastern capitalists, had agreed to construct a modern machine shop and foundry here, if a site for the proposed plant was donated and a cash bonus of \$5,000 was raised to back the project. Col. J. C. VanDuzer, publisher of the Iron Port, loyally backed the project, but was apparently not sanguine in his enthusiasm when the matter was broached and the early editor expressed the conviction that the cash bonus, to assure the industry, could be "raised in a day." For the undertaking "died aborning," as far as is revealed by the later files of the town's early newspaper.

The rampant Escanaba spirit that greeted the first proposal for industrial expansion here, is reflected in the following words of Col. VanDuzer: Here now is a chance to do something for our city and the Iron Port urges the acceptance of the proposition. Every businessman in town knows Mr. Hatton and many know him to be entirely competent to carry on the proposed business successfully. Everyone can perceive the value to the place of such an establishment, which would employ a number of men the whole year, would bring business to the city that now goes to other places, and in various ways, indirect as well as direct contribute to our growth and wealth. The town company ought, in its own interest, to give the site for the shop and be liberal about it, and the cash bonus ought to be made up in a day. Mr. Hatton has proposed this way of making his proposition public and waits for some response. Let him hear from you, Escanabans."

Advocates New Foundry  
Mr. Hatton's proposal follows: "To the businessmen of Escanaba and vicinity: It is conceded by those acquainted with the business of this portion of the upper peninsula, that our city is very favorably situated for the location of a machine shop and foundry. The large and increased growth of the mining and lumber interests that are properly tributary to this point; its central location; ease of access, and being already the metropolis of the district makes it already the very best point that could be selected for such a business. That it would increase our business, our population and our wealth, if successful, no one will deny who has witnessed the success of similar works at Marquette and Marquette."

Our large shipping interests will give the summer time a constantly increasing business, in the line of steamship and other repairs, while the mines and mills would prefer to come to this, the nearest point, if their work could be done here as well as elsewhere. To put up and successfully inaugurate such an enterprise will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000. I have given the subject a thorough and careful investigation and feel confident that with the help of the businessmen, I can put in operation an establishment of the kind that will materially add to the prosperity of the

## Chatham

Funeral Services

Funeral services for J. T. O'Leary, Sr., 52, of Chatham, who died early Wednesday morning in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, following a heart attack suffered the previous Thursday, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning February 3 at St. Paul's church of Negaunee, with the Rev. Father Thomas Anderson of Rapid River officiating.

Mr. O'Leary, who was born July 3, 1892, in Negaunee, was a resident of Chatham for 27 years, where he acted as station agent for the L. S. & I. railroad.

A highly respected member of the community, whose ready and generous support of every civic enterprise as well as to every public and private charity, could always be counted on, his loss to the community is deeply felt. He leaves a wide circle of friends both here and in neighboring communities.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; one son, J. T. O'Leary, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, three grandchildren, Joseph, Margaret, and John Michael; a stepmother, Mrs. Millie O'Leary, Negaunee, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Rabito, Everett, Washington; four half brothers, Arthur, Marquette, Ed. and Walter, Negaunee; Private Clarence, serving in the army overseas; a half sister, Mrs. William Bennets, Bay City. He is a member of the Bishop E. council of the Knights of Columbus, Negaunee. Two days preceding the funeral the body lay in state at the Koskey funeral home in Negaunee. Burial was in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery.

4-H Club Certificates Awarded  
4-H Club members awarded honors on the 4-H Achievement Day held last fall in the Chatham Hippodrome for work done in the summer clubs received by the respective leaders: Canning Club — (Leader, Mrs. George McIntyre) County Honor Certificate—First year, Margaret Posio, Helen Rautio, Beatrice Lahti; Third Year, Alice Laakso, Marilyn McIntyre, Joanne Wells; Local Honor Certificate, First Year, Marcella Wester, Charlotte Johnson, Joanne Sandstrom; Food Preparation — (Leader, Mrs. J. G. Wells), County Honor Certificate, First Year, Bernice Samanen, Joanne Sandstrom; Local Honor Certificate, First Year, Marie Zeno, Cecile Zeno; Second year, Marilyn McIntyre, Charlotte Johnson, Beatrice Lahti; Flower Garden (Leader, Perry Bowser), Achievement Certificate, Bernice Samanen; Junior leadership certificate, Arvo Hakkala, Howard Hendrickson, Raymond Kaupilla, Alice Laakso, Jack Treilford, William Berg; Farm Volunteers, Achievement Certificate, Joyce Lindquist, Gladys Lindquist, Beatrice Lahti, Howard Hendrickson, Leo Lamm, Randall Johnson, Jack Hill, Lillian Maki, Ruth Kampinen, George McIntyre; Potato Project, (Leader, Perry Bowser), Achievement Certificate, Arvo Hakkala, Elmer Hallstrom, Herbert Seppanen; Garden Project, (Leader, Perry Bowser), County Honor Certificate, Raymond Kaupilla, William Berg, Marie Zeno, Norman Laakso, Beatrice Lahti, Arvo Hakkala; Local Honor Certificate, Eugene Norberg, Theodore Bonner; Certificates of Achievement, Irene Rautio, Elmer Hallstrom, Beverly Wester, Donald Sandstrom, Jack Treilford, Viola Koski, Charlotte Johnson, Ray Peacock.

city, and would respectfully make this proposition: If the citizens will give me a bonus of \$5,000, I will put up a machine shop and foundry, first class in every way, costing in the neighborhood of \$12,000 and guarantee its successful operation. I can give recommendations from my present employers as to ability etc., and feel warranted from my long service at this business and my record while among you, in making this proposition. Yours truly, W. J. Hatton. Dated at Escanaba Mich., July 12, 1884.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. Carl Cristofferson, Mrs. George Kallio, and Mrs. Eino Sturvestad attended the funeral of Joseph O'Leary, Jr., in Negaunee Saturday.

J. L. Heirman of Manistique transacted business in Chatham this week.  
Orville Walker of Marquette visited at the State Farm Wednesday.

## News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Francis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, 1712 Second Avenue North, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal, his parents have been advised. Cpl. Taylor, who is in the Air Corps, and has been overseas for eleven months, is now in the Philippines after being stationed in the Netherlands East Indies.

He writes that he likes this territory much better as there is less mud and less jungle. The people speak English and they are eager to do washing and other work, for which they would rather accept clothing, which they need badly, than money.

Cpl. Taylor has two brothers in the service, Pfc. Lawrence Taylor, who is in Belgium, and Pfc. Gilbert Taylor, who suffered a knee injury while stationed in Alaska, and who is now receiving treatment at Camp Upton, N. Y.

G-I VETERANS SERVICE

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (important) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamp to Veterans Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington, 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. I have lost my son's Army mailing address; where or how can I find out what it is?  
A. You may write The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., giving your son's full name and Army serial number. That office will furnish the latest address.

Q. My husband was killed in action. If I should remarry would my insurance payments stop?  
A. Insurance payments are made to the beneficiary regardless of marital status.

Q. I was discharged from the Army over a year ago. Would it be possible for me to reenter the service?  
A. You should discuss the matter with your local draft board as it comes under their jurisdiction.

Piling needs for 1944 and 1945 will be 2.2 million pieces. Over 4 million poles are required during this same period.

Howard Hendrickson, Kenneth Nelson Cecilia Zeno, Gerda Johnson, Herbert Seppanen, Donald Johnson, Bernice Samanen, Lois Pittsley.

Arvo Hakkala, in the county honor group, also received a \$25 war bond for the third best garden in the state.

Personsals  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. Carl Cristofferson, Mrs. George Kallio, and Mrs. Eino Sturvestad attended the funeral of Joseph O'Leary, Jr., in Negaunee Saturday.

J. L. Heirman of Manistique transacted business in Chatham this week.

Orville Walker of Marquette visited at the State Farm Wednesday.

## LOST:

Wed. Jan. 31st, on Greyhound bus from Iron River to Iron Mountain, silver bracelet with 7 links, 6 upon which are pictured historical buildings of Paris, France. Gift of soldier husband who was killed in action in Germany a month ago. Tremendous value. Finder notify Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba. Liberal reward.

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Studio Davenport, Lawson Lounge styling, burgundy color, tapestry cover

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# CPS Camp Authorities See Need For Tighter Control of 'Conchies'

## Men Feign Illness For Avoiding Work At Camp

(This is the second of three articles concerning the conscientious objector camp at Germfask. The first article, published Saturday, Feb. 3, dealt with general conditions at the camp. This article presents the viewpoint of camp authorities concerning the problems at Camp Germfask and third article will present the viewpoint of the conscientious objectors themselves.)

BY KEN GUNDERMAN

The director of the CPS camp at Germfask is Norman V. Nelson and the camp manager is Earl R. Walz. They are directly charged with the operation of the camp. Lawrence S. Johnson is manager of the Seney Migratory Wildlife Refuge to which the conchies are assigned to work detail and Harvey Saunders, a veteran woodsman, is the work superintendent on the project. Together they represent the designated authorities for the control of the assignees in the camp and at work.

Both Nelson and Walz contend that greater control over the camp assignees is necessary to maintain order and discipline, but point out that their authority is so limited as to constitute virtually no control at all.

"In the first place we have no guards and we have been unable to find out who has been carrying on the depredations around the camp," Walz said. "We used to store our food supplies in the pantry and cooler rooms under locks but the locks were broken, along with the hinges, and the supplies looted. Now the bulk of the supplies is stored in my living quarters where I can watch it."

### Claims Breakeage Deliberate

Walz revealed that the breakeage of camp dishes and the loss of tableware has been exceedingly great. Over half of the bowls and plates were broken within a two months period, a percentage of breakeage far in excess of the loss regarded as normal.

Walz declared his opinion that much of the breakeage has been deliberate in an effort by some of the C. O.'s to disrupt the camp life as much as possible and pointed to a long list of petty depredations as further evidence to support this contention.

Nelson emphasized that many of the assignees are well behaved, conscientious in their tasks and provide no trouble at all. In addition the camp has a half dozen penitentiary parolees, all violators of selective service orders, who provide no trouble to the camp management because over these men camp officials have a strong weapon to force obedience. They either keep in line, or else are returned to prison for violation of parole.

"Of the group of men we have here now, about 20 stir up 90 per cent of the trouble," Nelson said. "These are the men who flout authority, refuse to work and constantly do all that they can to disrupt the camp life. Needless to say, their conduct has served as a bad example for the remainder of the personnel."

### "Tobacco Road"

A trip through the various barracks of the camp shows indelibly the marked difference in character of the various assignees at the camp. Two of the barracks follow a pattern something similar to that of military camps. Another, known to the assignees as "Tobacco Road," is nothing resembling an army barracks. Some of the conchies explained that "Tobacco Road," with its "Toujour Gay Coffee House" is the most celebrated barracks in any CPS camp in the country.

"Tobacco Road" is a barracks populated with individualists. Camp officers indicate that its occupants include many of the incorrigibles of the camp. On the whole the residents of this barracks are not the religious element of the camp, although, of course, there may be some exceptions.

Throughout "Tobacco Road" are various forms of architectural designs of individual expression. Some of the assignees have built more or less elaborate quarters for themselves in this barracks, complete with draw curtains, desks and even offices. Several desiring a greater degree of personal privacy than regulation camp barracks permit, have constructed enclosures around their allotted space.

Although camp regulations provide for lights out at 10 p. m., there are lights burning all night—virtually every night—at "Tobacco Road," Nelson reported. In the two other barracks the lights generally are out at least before midnight. Thus far camp officials have found no way to enforce the regulation.

Walz explained that there is a master switch that can be thrown to blackout the entire camp, but that officials have used this only sparingly because of the fear that assignees will immediately light candles in their barracks, thereby creating an extreme fire hazard.

Harvey Saunders, work superintendent on the Seney wildlife project, explained how assignees used various dodges to escape from accomplishing any progress on their work assignments.

"One day I assigned some men to a fence construction job and gave the men some staples and a hammer to hang wire on the fence posts. After a strip of the wire

had been installed, I noticed the wire sagging in several places. Upon investigation I saw that the wire had not been attached to the staples. When I asked the assignee who had been working on that portion of the fence why he had not attached the wire to the staple, he replied, 'You only told me to drive the staple into the post. You didn't tell me to put the wire in the staple.'

### "Following Instructions"

"So then I carefully explained that the wire must be put in the staple before the nail is driven into the pole. Later I noticed the man had remained in almost the same position on the fence line so I went over to investigate. I found that he had driven many staples into the single post, all of the staples attached to the wire.

"When I asked him about that, he only shrugged and said that his orders were simply to drive staples with the wire attached, in to the post and nothing had been said about driving only a single staple into a single post."

Saunders declared that accomplishments on the Seney project with the use of the C. O.'s has been very limited. He explained, however, that the biggest job at present is the cutting of fuel wood for the many fires used to heat the camp buildings and that the wood cutting crew is doing a good job.

"Since the cutting of fuel wood is most important in maintaining the camp, we have assigned most of the best workers to this job," Saunders said. "In this job a handful of men are cutting all of the fuel needed for the entire camp. In fact, the wood cutters are the only C. O.'s who are doing any work with the productive capacity that was evidenced when the CCC's were operating the camp. In fairness to them, it must be stated that the C. O. wood cutters actually are outproducing the CCC's in this category. At that point, however, all favorable comparison ends."

Mr. Nelson, the camp director, explained that the best workers at the camp and those who give the best measure of cooperation are those assignees with religious affiliations and who entered CPS because of religious scruples against war.

### Too Ill to Work

The medical needs of the assignees are attended by an army physician and surgeon, Capt. Harry A. Davis, who visits the CPS camp three times weekly. He also is the physician assigned to the prisoners of war camps at Au Train and Camp Evelyn.

Camp officials contend that assignees place themselves on sick call regularly to avoid work duty and point to statistics to prove this contention.

From Oct. 1, 1944 to Jan. 23, 1945, there were a total of 8,039 man days, including Sundays, and during this period there were 1,805 man days lost because of sick call. Of this number the camp doctor actually examined 520 cases and assigned 50.6 per cent to full duty, indicating that half of the men who had placed themselves on sick call, had nothing wrong with them that prevented them from doing any assignment given to them by camp authorities.

In addition 21 per cent were assigned to light duty and only 28 per cent were excused from any duty because of illness.

Capt. Davis visited the camp Tuesday, Jan. 27, and Press reporters had an opportunity to sit in the infirmary during some of the interviews by the doctor with the assignees.

Many of the men argued at length with the doctor concerning his diagnosis of their alleged ailments, complained about the medicine he prescribed for them and sounded off on the quality of the food. Then they proceeded to argue whether the work to which they were assigned came under the classification of national importance.

Finally, while the doctor was interviewing a patient, a CO working as an orderly in the infirmary barged in to berate the doctor for "asking a lot of fool questions" and then screamed, "I'm sick and tired of all this foolishness." Whereupon he fumbled back to his desk, and the interview proceeded without further interruption.

### Sanitation Inadequate

Sanitation condition at the camp are entirely unsatisfactory and constitute a health menace not only to the camp itself but also to the nearby community of Germfask, according to Dr. C. E. Lockwood, director of the Alger Schoolcraft health department. He reported that latrines had been plugged and were in unsanitary condition and that garbage receptacles are uncovered and filthy. The general conditions of the camp were unclear, Dr. Lockwood reported.

William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney at Manistique, reported that the conchies had created several disturbances at Manistique, action which resulted in that city being declared out of bounds for camp assignees. He informed federal authorities that the conchies not only have been troublesome in Schoolcraft county, but that their financial support by the Civil Liberties Union is such that \$10 game cases are carried to the supreme court," forcing the court to spend funds in defense of



**CAMP BARRACKS**—This is one of the conventional barracks at the CPS camp at Germfask. Cots and equipment conform generally to regulation. Officials say that the occupants of this barracks are among the more cooperative assignees to the camp.



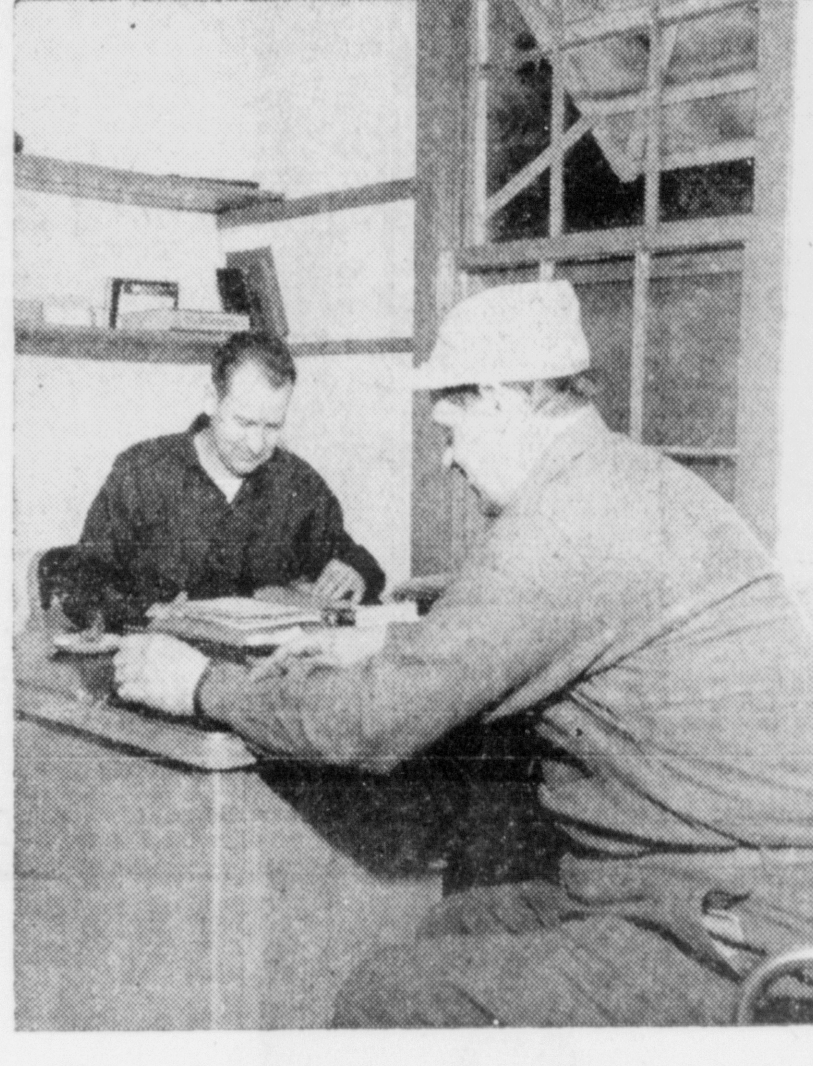
**TOUJOUR GAI**—First to strike your eye upon entering "Tobacco Road" is the barracks of individualists, is the coffee shop. There is also a pot of brew on hand. In this picture are Gerald Dingman and Daniel Dingman, of Palmer, Massachusetts, and Paul Browder, of Denison, Tex.



**SOME PRIVACY**—Gerald Dingman is shown here in his private boudoir along "Tobacco Road". It is complete with draw curtains and all.



**PIN UP ROW**—"Tobacco Road" claims to have the best collection of pin-ups of any C. O. camp in the country. Only a few of the full assortment are shown here in this photo, which features Paul Browder and his mandolin.



**CAMP OFFICERS**—The executive staff is headed by Norman V. Nelson, camp director, left, and Earl R. Walz, camp manager, who are shown here in their office, studying company records.

## Boy Scouts Celebrate Anniversary On Feb. 8

On Feb. 8, 1945, the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their 35th anniversary. Thirty-five years ago on the above date 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia by W. D. Boyce, Edward Stewart and Stanley Willis.

The inspiration came about from a "Daily Good Turn," during a foggy night in London, during of Mr. Boyce's trips to that city.

Prior to this time a number of groups of Boy Scouts had been organized in various parts of the United States, using the English literature and equipment. The publicity given to the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America in the daily press and magazines soon made it necessary to open a national office, which was established in New York City.

Fortunately for the movement, the infant organization was honored by a visit of Lord Baden Powell, who had done much to organize Scouting in England. His visit so inspired the American public that they soon knew the Boy Scouts of America as the real organization of the Boy Scout movement in this country.

The need for a permanent executive officer was felt more and more. After a careful search, a young Washington attorney, James E. West, was recommended for this post, and invitation was extended to him. After a meeting, he agreed to accept the position for six months, with the understanding that he was to set up the organization on an operating basis of sound policy. The six months passed quickly, but James E. West became so enthused with the movement that the time agreed upon for his work has never expired. The man chosen was the man for the job, the leader who

such cases all out of proportion to the offense involved. One such case is now pending, Sheahan added. Newberry also has been declared out of bounds for the conchies as a result of an altercation in that community last year.

was to carry the Boy Scouts of America forward from a small organization to a great national movement. As the British movement owes so much to the genius who created it, so we in America have had, and still have, a genius, and we are indebted to James E. West, the first executive secretary, but soon after chief Scout executive, for the long and creative leadership he has given to the Boy Scouts of America.

One of the highlighted spots of the Boy Scout movement is Boy Scout Week, which is celebrated by all Scouts and Scouters in every corner of the country.

The fundamental purpose of Boy Scout Week shall take place annually during the month of February so as to include Feb. 8, the date of the original incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America, and to continue through Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, for the purpose of bringing more definitely to the attention of each community the value of Scouting as a program for work with boys for the development of character and training for citizenship.

The program for Boy Scout Week shall include a plan whereby every registered Scout in good standing shall be given an opportunity to assemble on the evening of anniversary day, which is Feb. 8, and promptly at 8:15 recommit himself to the Scout Oath and Law.

On this occasion it shall be the duty of the Scoutmaster and other leaders to bring to the attention of the Scouts the extent of the Scout Brotherhood in our own country and throughout the world, and impress upon their minds the fact that every Boy Scout the world over is committed to the same obligation and does a "Good Turn Daily."

The slogan for Boy Scout Week: "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

Heat tablets, which look like peppermint candy, are impregnated with a bitter substance to prevent soldiers from eating them by mistake.

## Obituary

### MRS. CATHERINE LUENEBURG

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Lueneburg, resident of Garden for many years, who died Thursday in Milwaukee, will be held Monday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock at the J. H. Becker and Sons funeral home, 1545 North Twelfth. Interment will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park. The body will be in state at the funeral home after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### JOSEPH P. FELLER

Funeral services for Joseph P. Feller will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at nine o'clock, with burial in the family lot in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of

Columbus, will be John Schoonenberg, Robert C. Pryal, Frank Stoik, William O'Hern, Regis Lafleur and Roger Moras. Honorary pallbearers of Machinists Local 515 will be Charles E. Olson, Edward Baird, Otto Paeske, Fred Kositzky, Jr., Ellsworth Ellingsen and Alfred Derusha. Active pallbearers of the International Association of Machinists, will be James Farrell, Joseph Dugener, Harold Crebo, Arthur L'Heureux, Edward Ryan and Theodore Bohnenkamp.

### ALEX FRENN

Funeral services for Alex Frenn were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freilinger, sub-deacon. The solos of the mass were sung by Josephine and Louise

Saykly. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Kress sang "O Jesu Deus Pacis," and as the body was being taken from the church, Lenore Herro sang "Ave Maria."

Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Arthur L'Heureux, Attorney Dennis McGinn, Gust Asp, Attorney Harlan Yelland, Arthur J. Goulais and Ernest LaFreniere.

Those attending the rites included Mrs. Mike Abrahams, Mrs. N. M. Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Jacobs of Iron Mountain; James Herro, of Green Bay; George and Azar Kirkish and Charles Karkan, Houghton; Mrs. Fred Derrieks, Mrs. Peter Madsen and Mr. and

Mrs. Tony Jensen, Menominee; Mrs. Elizabeth Frenn, Mrs. Emil Herro and Mrs. Charles Herro of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herro and children of Brownwood Tex.; Mrs. J. W. Towey of Powders and Miss Helen Flynn, of Harris.

### "RELEASE KITS"

"Release Kits" containing a razor, blades, shaving cream, note paper, envelopes, a pencil, a toothbrush, paste, socks, handkerchiefs, comb, soap, a novel, playing cards, hard candy, chewing gum, cigarettes, and a leather cigarette case are being issued American servicemen, released from enemy prison camps, by the Red Cross.

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## LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN HOMES

Experts Think It Will Look And Cost About Same As Prewar

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
Washington, (AP)—Looking forward to "Miracle Homes" after the war?

War-time research has developed new plastics and other materials—all-glass houses, beds that spring from the wall at the touch of a button—rooms with movable walls.

Such things, are mechanical possibilities, and architects will want to experiment with them. But the consensus of housing experts in both government and private industry is that most of the homes built in the immediate post-war years at least will be

pretty much along conventional lines.

They look for a tremendous upsurge of construction once materials and labor are freed to begin cutting into the back-log of home plans which has piled up during the war.

But radical changes, particularly in exterior design, will be the exception rather than the rule. More careful planning of interiors, more efficient kitchens and greater use of electrical and gas equipment are expected—otherwise little change.

Aside from the greatly increased demand, in fact, the home construction picture looks little different from what it was before the war.

A senate subcommittee on post-war planning has been delving into the whole housing outlook but has turned up few new ideas.

Other prospects on which all those who have testified seem pretty well agreed include:

1. Plenty of mortgage money will be available to finance home construction.

2. Interest rates will be about the same as pre-war, but the trend may be downward. They can't go down much because then it would be more advantageous for the investor to buy government bonds.

3. Prices of materials and labor probably will be higher than pre-war, but through improved building techniques the cost of a home probably can be kept down to the pre-war level for the same standard.

4. Renew discolored aluminum pots by simply putting potato or apple peelings in the pot, covering them with water and allowing them to simmer until discoloration has disappeared.

## Briefly Told

**W. C. T. U. Meeting**—The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday evening, February 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Tenby, 510 South Tenth street. Members are asked to note the change in the place of the meeting, which had been scheduled for the Salvation Army headquarters.

**Leave Tribune**—Charles Larson and Joe Green, formerly employed with the Escanaba Daily Press, have resigned their positions with the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Larson will join the editorial staff of the Grand Rapids Press, and Mr. Green will become a member of the Chicago Bureau of Business Week.

**Lions Meet**—President Harold Meiers of the Escanaba Lions club announces a very interesting dinner meeting for tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock in the Sherman hotel. Meal tickets will be in Chinese and a prize will be given in true oriental style to the holder of the lucky "ideograph." Gust Asp is entertainment chairman and announces Henry E. Hathaway, as speaker to give a talk on the Chinese-Japanese language. Hathaway is interestingly versed in these oriental characters and an interesting meeting is in prospect.

**Stamp Club**—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its February meeting in the city hall council chambers at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

**Delta Chapter**—There will be a regular meeting of Delta Chapter RAM at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, February 8. There will be work in the Royal Arch degree and officers are urging a good attendance.

## Bunnies Hound Dad Into Big Business

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—E. M. Blasingame, who says he got two Easter bunnies for his little girls five years ago and has been "building rabbit hutches ever since," now raises from 3,000 to 4,000 of the animals a year.

## NOTICE

to Voters of Maple Ridge Township

Due to no opposition on any party ticket there will be no Primary Election Feb. 19th in Maple Ridge Township.

Frank V. Salmi  
Maple Ridge Twp. Clerk

## Caruso Sings Again

Young Enrico Follows in Footsteps of Famed Father, But By-passes Operatic Career



With Mrs. Caruso as accompanist, Enrico, Jr., rehearses a popular song. He has made his debut as a supper club singer.

By MARIANNE PACHNER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, O.—Singer Enrico Caruso, Jr., son of the world-famous Italian opera tenor, has no burning desire to become an operatic star. At 39, he has made his mid-western debut here, playing a night-club engagement.

The heir to the greatest name in operatic annals feels that comparison with his father would be too marked within the sacred cloisters of the Metropolitan. If he were to aspire to sing there, he feels that he didn't start the study of singing early enough for opera. His father never wanted him to be a singer, preferring that he become a naval engineer.

"When I sing, people don't listen to me. They listen for my father. And naturally they're disappointed. There was only one Caruso," he says with a smile, giving the name its melodic pronunciation so that it comes out Car-r-r-roozo. "At first I used to bother me. But not any more. I realize now that no two people hear the same thing. Why, after a performance one critic will come up to me and say: 'You have your father's top notes all right, but not his bottom.'"

"Another will congratulate me on my father's bottom notes but will shake his head over the top ones. And a third will console me with the fact that while I have neither my father's top or bottom notes, at least I do fairly well with the middle ones. So you see—"

And he spreads his arms and shrugs his shoulders in the actor's gesture that means there's nothing more to be said.

**More Romantic**  
Caruso's son is far more romantic than his father. He is of medium height and heavy-set, but without the overweight of the great tenor. His dark hair has faint waves, his complexion is swarthy, and his face is expressive. Except for the very slight accent that creeps into his speech now and then, you would take him for an American.

His manner is polished, straight-forward and energetic. He likes to talk and talks well, although he will "mug" eloquently to put a story across, bringing both face and hands into play. He speaks English, French, Spanish and Italian, but says he can make love in any language. There is a caressing lilt to his voice.

He confesses that he always stood in awe of his fabulous and temperamental father, whose behavior was just as unpredictable at home as in public. As children, neither he nor his brother would approach the great man before first checking with a secretary to find out the mood he was in. He recalls the hush-hush early mornings in the household when everyone went around on tip-toe and talked in whispers until a gong chimed at 9 o'clock, signifying that the titan was now awake and living could proceed on a normal basis.

Enrico got into show business in his early twenties. Momentarily down on funds, he accepted a vaudeville contract that had been offered to him on the strength of his name. Some time

## Newberry

Newberry—Wesley Granger of Newberry submitted to an operation for relief from hernia Tuesday, at the Newberry Clinic.

Pvt. Alec Bissel left Friday, to return to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek. He spent a thirty day furlough with his wife and daughter, Linda.

Dr. R. E. Spinks returned Wednesday from a month's vacation in the lower peninsula. He has moved into his new offices over the People's Drug Store on Newberry avenue.

Miss Gertrude Brown entertained a few guests Wednesday evening. They played five hundred and a lunch was served at the close of the evening.

**School Dance**  
The Junior class held a dance after school Friday from four to six. Light refreshments were served. This is a new idea being tried out to raise funds for the class.

## News From Men In The Service

Following are excerpts from a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paquette of Trautman, former residents of Escanaba, from their son, Vernon, of the United States Marines, who is in foreign service:

"Dear Mother and Dad,  
"I received another letter from you today and you can be sure I was glad to get it. You mentioned several asking for my address. It sure pleases me to hear that also. A letter over here means more to a guy than a pay envelope back in the states. The more letters I receive the better I like it and I'll answer every one, even if it takes some time.

"Don't worry about me. I'll be back home again before you realize it, as time sure flies here. A week seems like a day. We are not allowed to mention weather conditions here, but you can be sure I'm not cold. Haven't used a blanket yet. When I get paid I'll send you a few things from here. Money isn't worth much over here—no place to spend it, only for cigarettes and they are five cents per package. A dollar goes a long way.

"Believe me I've seen a lot since I've been here, coconut trees, plants, etc. And always new people, a swell gang of men. We are just one big happy family, all here for the same reason, to get this war over and get home as soon as possible. When I stopped off the boat I said, 'Dad would sure have a swell job for himself here with his buck saw and axe, cutting by the piece.' These coconut trees are from 40 to 50 feet high and no limbs. But I imagine when notching the tree a fellow would sure get a beating from the coconuts. So maybe it wouldn't be so hot after all.

"I imagine you have a lot of snow now. I miss it. I always imagined I'd like to be where there was no snow but now I say, the cold winter evenings, wind blowing and the family around the fire is home, sweet home. Give me the four seasons of the year.

"I have a few pictures of Janet and one of her curls (his two year old daughter) and there's not a day that goes by that I don't look at them. A picture is what she really is to me now, seems so long since I've seen her. I try to picture her and figure out what a baby of her age does as I'm missing her baby days. Dear little Janet is taking the beating—her dad and mother away from her. (The mother works in a war plant

and the baby is in a day nursery.) I know she has the best of care but I guess you realize what I mean. If she were only older so she could understand why we are away from her. But then there are millions like her.

"I remember when I was Mr. instead of Pvt., I, like others, would kick about gas rationing, meat etc. I guess it is natural for civilians to be always finding fault. But after a fellow gets in the service and over here, he thinks of all the luxuries he once found fault with and feels ashamed of himself. We are treated and feel first rate, but just to be back in the states would please us. Believe me, when I say no civilian has anything to complain about. Put them over here and they'll think they stepped from heaven right into hell. I know that some day I'll be a civilian again and I'll think twice before I complain. The old saying is, 'experience is a good teacher.'

"Well, I'll close, hoping to hear from you soon. Remember don't worry about me. A Marine can take care of himself."

## COMING ON GRIPSHOLM

Norway—Cpl. Severin Krook, 24, who has been held as a prisoner in Germany for nearly a year, is aboard the Swedish exchange ship, Gripsholm, which is to dock in New York sometime this month, according to a wire received by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Strachan Krook, Detroit, who in turn telegraphed the news to his father Carl Krook.

Cpl. Krook, a machine gunner in an Infantry Unit of the Fifth Army, was missing after action in North Italy, Feb. 23, 1944. His family were notified in June that he was a prisoner at the Lazarett Bad Doder camp in Germany.

Talc, the basis of face powder, has important war uses.

## GILLILAN WILL SPEAK MONDAY

Famous Humorist Talks On Town Hall Series

Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist, will be the Town Hall speaker at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Monday evening. His topic will be: "The Lowdown on the Washington High-ups."

Gillilan was born in Jackson, O. After attending Ohio university, he went into newspaper work in his home town, and later worked in Athens, O., Richmond, Ind., Los Angeles and Baltimore newspapers. He quit newspaper work to do free lance writing and lecturing, and has become nationally known as an after-dinner speaker.

Gillilan has written much humorous verse and a number of books. He is the author of including Finnigan, which has the popular line, "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigan." Including You and Me, Sunshine and Awkwardness, A Sample Case of Humor, Laugh It Off, Danny and Fanny, and Gillilan, Finnigan & Company.

He makes his home at the Shoreham hotel in Washington, D. C.

## Stonington

Stonington—J. P. Johnson has been spending the past week at Ann Arbor for a medical checkup.

Metal alloys were used by the ancient Egyptians.

**WANTED**

55 Inch Rough Poplar & Basswood Bolts  
**\$10.25** per cord  
F.O.B. Cars

100 Inch Rough Poplar Bolts  
**\$9.00** cd.  
F.O.B. Cars

**GIBBS COMPANY**  
PERKINS, MICH.

Due to no opposition on any party ticket there will be no Primary Election Feb. 19th in Maple Ridge Township.

Frank V. Salmi  
Maple Ridge Twp. Clerk

## PULPWOOD CUTTERS GIVEN TOP 'WAR WORKER' DEFERMENT IN DRAFT

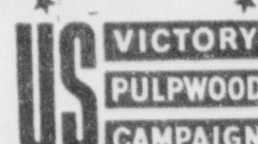
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The War Manpower Commission today issued a revised list of critical occupations for which Selective Service Boards may grant draft deferment. This new list raises "the cutting of pulpwood" as well as the "production of pulp made from pulpwood and other substances" from a merely "essential" to a "critical" rating.

## WHAT THIS MEANS TO PULPWOOD CUTTERS

- If you are of draft age (26 or over) you may be deferred until all available men in both "essential" and non-essential occupations are inducted.
- If you are now cutting pulpwood and have been deferred, stick to your job full-time.
- If you are now in a merely "essential" occupation and want to get into "critical" pulpwood production, do so at once. Then apply to your draft board for deferment.

**SAWYER-STOLL TIMBER CO.**

ESCANABA, MICH.



"TIME OUT" IS OUT!

● Anybody here say "relax"? Just because Germany's on the ropes?

We hope not. We hope that even with Hitler reeling and staggering we haven't forgotten our remaining foe... Hitler's little pal, Hirohito!

You can bet your buttons he hasn't forgotten us. For that matter, he's even tougher now that he knows our boys are gunning for him with all they've got.

And because he's tougher, it's up to us to get tougher. At least \$100 per person tougher in our War Bond buying, for a starter.

Sure, digging up that extra \$100 bond may hurt... a little.

But not half so much as it's going to hurt Hirohito, now that the Rising Sun is on the wane.

Let's dig! Today!

**ALL ESCANABA BANKS  
ISSUE BONDS  
EVERY DAY**

**BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND TODAY!**

**Escanaba Municipal Utilities**

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

## Personal News

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd left Saturday morning for a week end visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay.

Mrs. Clinton Priester of this city and Mrs. Dave Farley of Nahma have gone to Milwaukee to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Lueneburg, mother of Mrs. Farley and an aunt of Mrs. Priester, who died Thursday afternoon. Edward Lueneburg, a son, is unable to attend the services because of illness.

Arthur Stadel of Minneapolis is spending the week end here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Stadel, 215 North Tenth street, making the trip to be with her on her birthday anniversary, which was Saturday, February 3.

Sgt. George T. Gorench of the United States Marines, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gorench, who spent a 30-day furlough here with relatives and friends, left Thursday morning for a brief visit in Detroit, before returning to his new base at Paris Island, S. C.

Miss Elaine Erickson, 324 North Twelfth street, left Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a week with friends.

Miss Nellie Hendricks, student at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hendricks, 1101 Fifth avenue south.

Pic. Carl Bloomberg arrived Friday night from Camp Barkley, Texas, to spend a 16-day furlough with his wife, who lives at 215 South 15th street.

Mrs. L. K. Baillargeon, South Ninth street, is leaving tomorrow

for Newport, R. I., where she will spend two weeks visiting her husband, Seaman 2/c Baillargeon, who is stationed there with the navy.

Miss Betty LaChapelle of this city is spending the weekend with relatives in Oconto.

TM 3/c Arthur Rathbun left yesterday morning to return to Brooklyn Navy Yard following a brief leave spent at his home here.

Mrs. Jeanette Copeland, 908 First avenue south, is spending the weekend at her home in Bark River.

F. J. Bode, Lake Shore Drive, left last night on a business trip to New York City.

Coxsack Harry Broten, coast guard, is leaving this morning to return to his home in Evanston where he will spend the remainder of his leave before returning to Toledo, Ohio. He has been visiting friends in Escanaba for several days.

Miss Josie Depotsie, 1122 Seventh avenue south, is spending today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Depotsie, in Carney.

Cadet Nurse Kathleen Mullin arrived yesterday morning from Duluth, Minn., where she is training at the College of Scholastica, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin, 121 North 19th street.

Pvt. Don Perry who has been visiting at his home, South 15th street, will leave tomorrow morning for Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. A. J. Parleskin and son, Michael David, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Everett Lewis and Ben Coplan of Chicago are visitors in Escanaba. They were called by the illness of Mrs. B. A. Coplan, 414 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Derlin Remington, 915 Eighth avenue south, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they are spending several days.

Yeoman 1/c Esther Carlson arrived Friday night from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, 524 North 20th street.

A/3 Wilfred Derusha who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derusha, 201 North Eleventh street, is leaving tonight to return to Great Lakes, Ill. He recently received his diploma and rating as an athletic petty officer first class.

Lt. (j.g.) James Shomin, merchant marine, arrived Friday night from New York following a year's sea duty, to spend his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shomin, Stephenson avenue.

Pfc. Emil Frappier who spent a furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frappier, 331 North Eleventh street, left yesterday morning for Maryland.

MoMM 2/c and Mrs. Tony Russo,



**MARRIED 55 YEARS**—Mr. and Mrs. Damas Beauvais (seated) who live at 916 First Avenue South, are celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary today, Sunday, February 4. Pictured with them are the bridesmaid and best man at their wedding, which took place in Rapid River, Mrs. Anna Baker, South Tenth street, and J. C. Valind, of 605 Stephenson avenue.

1323 Ludington street, returned yesterday from Negaunee where they visited at Mr. Russo's home.

Mrs. Mary Bruyere, 1323 Ludington street, who has been visiting in Negaunee, was called to Chicago Thursday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Nelson.

Melvin and Lorrie Hagman, Gladstone, Route One, left Friday morning for Detroit where they will spend several days visiting their sister.

Mrs. Mayer Jacobsen, 229 South 23rd street, spent Friday in Bark River where she attended the funeral of Chester Palmgren.

Pvt. Carol Hackman and his sister, Mrs. Julius Gorske of Republic spent yesterday in Escanaba.

Pvt. Hackman is enroute to California after spending a furlough at his home, and Mrs. Gorske is going to the lower peninsula to visit relatives.

GM 3/c Marvin Palmgren is leaving tomorrow to return to New York following an emergency leave during which he came home to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles.

Miss Marjorie Stern, 420 South Tenth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she is spending several days visiting friends.

Miss Helen Anderson is leaving this morning to return to her home in Detroit following a week's visit with friends and relatives here.

CM 3/ Owen Boss, coast guardman stationed here, is spending the weekend at his home in Chicago.

Pvt. Tom Peltier who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peltier, Ludington street, left yesterday morning to report to Fort Ord, Calif.

E. C. Hoy of Chicago is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Siko arrived Wednesday from Camp Polk, La., to spend a 16-day furlough at the home of Mrs. Siko's father, Charles Duncan, 214 South Eighth street.

To straighten a utensil that has warped from too much use, place a wooden block over the bulge and hammer back into shape with a wooden mallet.

Meat leaves can be extended by mixing with bread, oatmeal, ground carrots, mashed potatoes, cooked rice or oatmeal.

## Social - Club

## Mineral Queen Lodge

A regular meeting of Mineral Queen lodge, No. 445, will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. A card party for members and invited guests will be held after the meeting.

## Meeting and Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting and a card party Thursday afternoon, February 8, at Grenier's hall. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and the card party, which is for members and friends, will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Players may select their own game and there will be a high score award at each table.

## Bethany Aid Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Reynold Gustafson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

## Job's Daughters Monday

A special meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. It is important that all members be present.

## Railway Pension Club

The Railway Employees National Pension association will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 1:45 o'clock, at the Recreation Center, Fourteenth street and Third avenue south. Games will follow the business session. Mrs. John Connelly is chairman of the afternoon. Members and prospective members are cordially invited.

## Week End Guests

Miss Sally Kalley of Marengo, Ill., is the house guest of Miss Lois Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sawyer, 310 Lake Shore drive. Both girls attended Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill., and are spending the week end in Escanaba. Yesterday, Mrs. Sawyer entertained Miss Kalley, her daughter and friends with a sleigh ride party followed by a supper. This afternoon, Miss Katherine Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Perrin, 503 South Ninth street, will entertain at a tea in Miss Kalley's honor.

## St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street. Mrs. Burt L. King is assisting hostess.

## St. Anne's Court

St. Anne's Court, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, at the parish hall. The meeting will be combined with a dress-up party. Cards will be played with awards for high scores. All members are urged to attend.

## St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's church will meet Wednesday, February 7, at the home of Delight Mashek, 516 Lake Shore Drive. The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

## Figure Skating Club

The Figure Skating club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the indoor rink. This is an important meeting and all members are asked to attend. Matters concerning the ice revue will be discussed.

## Party a Success

A card party at which the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club entertained on Thursday at the Sherman hotel, was a successful affair, with twenty-one tables in play. A high score

award was given at each table, and Mrs. Adrina Guindon received the guest award. The party was in charge of Mrs. Peter C. Dube and her committee.

## St. Patrick's Guild

A regular business meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. A program of card games for the ladies of the parish will follow.

## Tommy's Birthday Party

Tommy Noon was honored on Thursday afternoon at a party given for him by his mother, Mrs. Emmet Noon, 700 Bay street, in celebration of his fifth birthday. Entertainment and refreshments carried out in the Valentine Day theme, and a large birthday cake centered the dining table.

Guests at the party included Dennis and Diane Peterson, Barbara Lindenthal, Danny and Leone Lancour, Mary and Janie Trotter, Davie Desilets and Richard Noon.

## Today's Pattern



Home-makers, young and old, love pretty aprons while they work. You're sure to find one to fill your needs in these three styles. They make nice gifts for showers and church bazaars.

Pattern No. 8726 is designed for sizes Small (12-14), Medium (16-18) and Large (20-40). Medium size, bow-knot style, requires 15-8 yards of 32 or 35-inch material; tulip apron, 13-4 yards, plus 6 yards of trimming; tie-on style, 15-8 yards, plus 15-8 yards machine made ruffling for lower edge; use scraps for cherry applique.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Send for your copy of the new Spring issue of FASHION — just off the press. Book full of smart, up-to-the-minute styles. 15 cents.

To clean aluminum properly wash the utensil in hot, soapy water; rub with steel wool and soap; rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly.

Nadon Project  
Now Completed

Squares knitted by pupils of the Nadon school of Flat Rock, all of whom are Junior Red Cross workers, were sewed together by a group of mothers who met at the school Friday afternoon.

The mothers who completed the shoulder or lap throws which will be forwarded to hospitals for wounded service men who are able to sit up in bed, or who are in wheel chairs, included Mrs. Mose Theoret, Mrs. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Plouff, Mrs. Octave LaForest, Mrs. Delia LaFave, Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Jack Utt. Lunch was served after the work was finished.

Mrs. Arthur Petersen is the teacher of the school.

St. Anne's Club  
Party Saturday

St. Anne's social club is entertaining at a Valentine dancing party for members and friends Saturday, February 10, at the Recreation Center. There also will be cards for those who do not wish to dance. The music will be furnished by Ed Henriksen and his orchestra and Elmer Dahn will be caller for the ever-popular old time dances. Favors will be presented everyone. Lunch will be served. Miss Mary Constantineau is chairman of the committee in charge and assisting her are Mesdames Med Beaudoin, F. C. Cayen, W. J. Clark, Joe E. DeGrand, E. J. Dufresne, Sylvia Fillion, Paul Hebert, William J. King, Joseph LaFave, Fred Myrsten and A. A. Provancher.

St. Joseph Club  
Meets Wednesday

The February meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School Association will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 3:30 in the school club room. Plans will be made at this meeting for the sponsoring by the association of a girls' organization at St. Joseph's school. Representatives of the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls will be present to explain the plans of their respective organizations. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

BABY RUTH  
COOKIES  
BUTTERFINGER  
COOKIES

Made from nationally famous BABY RUTH and BUTTER FINGER Candy Bars are again on sale at all grocers.

BUY A BAG TODAY

Need Red Cross  
Drive Solicitors

Women of Escanaba who will be asked to serve as block solicitors in the residential section of the city during the Red Cross War Fund drive which will start March 1 should "accept as an honor and patriotic duty," Mrs. M. L. Council, residential solicitation chairman, said yesterday.

"We are certain there are many women who will willingly and enthusiastically make the calls necessary in their block when the drive starts," Mrs. Council said. "Yet in the last few days our zone chairmen report they have had many refusals, perhaps because the great need for their help was not fully understood."

This year the Red Cross is conducting the largest service program for men overseas since the war began. The need to keep the Red Cross at this side becomes increasingly necessary as the fighting grows in intensity. Mrs. Council pointed out.

"Although 305 solicitors will be required in the residential section of Escanaba," she added, "if you are approached and requested to become a solicitor—be willing to help."

Make pretty evening blouses, turbans and bright sleeves out of dated evening dresses.

Celery salt is made by combining ground celery seed with salt.

**FAMOUS RAINBOW-MIX GLADIOLUS**

SENSATIONAL BARGAIN FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

200 BULBS \$1.49

Labor shortage makes it necessary to raise prices of profit or loss. Act now—get a gladiolus bulb set for next year's growth, as a prize before the season closes. Varieties normally sell for \$6-\$10 in other bulbs. Make your flower garden the talk of the town with the riot of color only Rainbow Mix gladiolus can bring. Best in time for spring planting. Order now!

**FREE 3 RANUNCULUS BULBS INCLUDED** with your order for promptness. Bloom first year into beautiful variegated flowers, assorted delicate colors. Grow 10" to 12" high. Your gift if you act now.

**SEND NO MONEY.** Pay only \$1.49 plus postage when 200 gladiolus and 3 Ranunculus arrive, in time for spring planting. Or send remittance with order and we pay postage. Money back guarantee. Supply limited. Mail order today to

**MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. A-72**  
345 Monroe Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Annual Sauerkraut  
Supper

Wednesday, Feb. 7th at

First Methodist  
Church Parlor

Corner 2nd Ave. S. & 6th St.

Tickets 85c

Serving 5:30 to 7:30

Public Invited

RIALTO  
Starting Tuesday

2-COMPLETE SHOWS  
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

ADM.—Adults 30c Tax Inc.  
Children 12 Tax Inc.

*Going my way*

**BING CROSBY**

**RISE STEVENS**

ADDED  
Color Cartoon, "Indoor Outing"

*The Gift of a Lifetime  
for a Lifetime*

**Bluebird**

REGISTERED  
*Diamond Kings*  
THEY'RE PERFECT.

**Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.**

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

**KNEEHOLE DESKS**

Beautiful walnut and excellent construction. Generously sized tops, four drawers each side and wide center drawer. You'll find them practical as well as ornamental as an accessory piece. A shipment just received and placed on our floor.

**Moderately Priced**

**BONEFELD'S**

Two large floors of fine furniture

**Modern Smartness  
for Your Bedroom**

**\$94 and up**

You'll like the way fine veneers have been used in stunning contrast. You'll marvel at the quality, indicated by the large mirrors... waterfall tops, and careful attention to details. Three pieces, Bed, Chest and Vanity in beautiful walnut.

**Petersen Furniture Store**

1212 Ludington St

**Banking  
Yardsticks**

Some customers give first thought to a Bank's size, its resources and capital structure. Others think first of the banking experience of the officer with whom they consult and his attitude of cooperation and helpfulness. Still others say they are attracted by the completeness and the quality of the financial services provided.

Measured by all these yardsticks, customers find that this Bank fully meets their requirements. Your business is cordially invited.

**STATE BANK  
Of Escanaba**

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For only a few women in the world

**Revlon's new color**

**RUSSIAN SABLE**

In Nail Enamel, Lipstick, Face Powder

Deep and rich and lush as the precious fur itself... or like onyx shot with fire. Black magic in making hands seem white. Daring, yes. But fantastically beautiful on the right women. Lipstick to match and face powder to harmonize.

Nail Enamel 60c Nail Enamel and Adheron 75c  
Lipstick 60c, 1.00 Face Powder 60c, 1.00  
Plus Federal Tax

**The FAIR STORE**



# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 135  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

Additional Gladstone news will be found on page 11.

## CHARGED WITH NETTING PERCH

Wilfred Cole Demands Trial When Brought To Court

Arraigned yesterday before Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson on a charge of taking perch from a trap in waters closed to the netting of perch, Wilfred Cole, Kipling, denied the charge and trial was set for Friday, Feb. 9.

Arrest in the case was made by Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy who searched the auto which Cole was using and found a flour sack containing a few perch.

Cole had just come from lifting a trap net at the head of the bay which is used to take suckers. Only the netting of suckers is legal in waters of the bay north of a line between Gladstone and the Squaw Point lighthouse.

Tweedy said that when the fish were found, Cole admitted taking them and said that he wanted them for his wife.

## Yacht Club Plans Pre-Lenten Party

The Gladstone Yacht club has arranged a dinner dance to be held next Sunday, February 11, as a pre-Lenten party. A fried chicken dinner will be served at 4:30 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. Attendance is limited to club members and their ladies.



LEAVING MONDAY — Lt. Com. Edward J. Murphy, who with Mrs. Murphy leaves Monday for Seattle where he will form a new squadron, following a 30-day leave spent with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brochardt and with his mother, Mrs. Philomena Murphy.

## Sgt. Wixom Attends State Police School

Sgt. Willard W. Wixom is leaving today for Lansing where he will attend a police school conducted for state police by the Michigan Department of Public Safety. He will return to Gladstone next week-end.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mineau and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Marquette, have returned to Marquette after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, parents of Leonard. Leonard is with the military police at Fort Custer. He is scheduled to return to his base this week-end.

Petty Officer 2/C William J. Bryan left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke LaPlante.

Mrs. Ann Marlowe of Bay City left yesterday morning for Iron Mountain following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilford Beards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rajala and children, Superior avenue, are spending several days with relatives in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. H. J. Bray is leaving tonight for Rochester, Minn., where she will consult with specialists at the Mayo Clinic.

EM. 3/C Clyde Paeske, USCG, left Tuesday for Alameda, Calif., following a ten day leave spent at the Art Thivierge home, city, and with his relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Paeske, the former Veronica Thivierge, will remain at her parental home. Paeske is being shipped out.

Ph.M. 3/C Forrest Snyder, who has received a medical discharge from the United States Navy, and Mrs. Snyder left for Michicot, Wis., where they are visiting with Mrs. Snyder's grandmother, Mrs. Quistorf. They will also visit in Akron, Ohio, with Mr. Snyder's parents before going to Cincinnati where they plan to locate. Their daughter, Judy, is remaining at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nye Quistorf for awhile.

Turret Captain 1/C Robert Knutson and Miss Muriel Campbell arrived Friday evening from New York for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laing of Marquette are spending the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson.

Lt. Comdr. W. D. McCusker of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. McCusker and son, Michael, have arrived in Gladstone to visit at the home of Mrs. McCusker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee, for several days before continuing on to a naval air base in Florida. Lt. Comdr. McCusker served as flight surgeon in the Pacific area for the Marine Corps and was engaged in the Marshall and Caroline Islands campaign.

## Briefly Told

**Plan Dance** — A masquerade dance is to be sponsored at the Grange hall at Alton next Saturday night, Feb. 10, by the Wasa Order. Bosk and Johnson will furnish the music.

**Eastern Stars** — A regular meeting of Minnawasa Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Forming the committee are Mrs. A. R. Doherty, Mrs. C. F. Young and Mrs. E. A. Lawin.

**Guild Meeting** — A regular meeting of All Saints Guild is to be held in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The committee is composed of the Mesdames B. C. Chatfield, A. L. Brusoe, Dayton Beebe, George Burt, Louis Burt, Peter Cannon, Clarence Closs and E. A. D'Amour.

**B of RT Auxiliary** — The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is scheduled to meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle will be hostesses.

**Trustees Meet** — The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

**PTA Meeting** — The regular meeting of the Kipling Parent-Teachers association will be held on Monday, Feb. 12, not on Feb. 5, as was announced. The meeting will be conducted in the schoolhouse at Kipling.

**Townsend Meeting** — There will be a meeting of the Townsend club on Monday evening at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

## Social

**Study Club** — A regular meeting of the Study club is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Norton Jr., 802½ Michigan avenue. A current article will be given by Mrs. Gordon Kelley and the book "The Apostle" written by Sholem Asch is to be reviewed by Mrs. H. J. Norton.

## ATTENTION PATRONS

Please be advised that the Charles Walz Tailor Shop will be closed for one week from Feb. 7 through Feb. 14.

Signed:  
Charles Walz

## YOUTH RALLY ENDS SUNDAY

Prison Chaplain To Address Young Folks

The Citywide Youth Rally which is being conducted under the auspices of the city Ministerial Association will begin at 4 o'clock, this afternoon, in the First Baptist church under the leadership of Miss Helen Schnurer. The speaker for the occasion will be the Protestant Chaplain, Rev. A. C. DeVries. Rev. DeVries is in much demand as a speaker for all occasions, particularly in the matter of Youth Rallies and High School Assemblies. His address in the afternoon will deal much with his work at the prison, which will be presented in a way which the Young People will enjoy. The program for the afternoon will be as follows:

Afternoon session begins at four o'clock.

Chairman: Miss Helen Schnurer.

Prelude.

Congregational Singing.

Scripture Lesson will be read.

A Congregational Hymn.

Prayer.

Special Music.

Address—Rev. A. C. DeVries.

The evening session at 7:30 will also be conducted by the Young People of the various Protestant churches of the city. The evening program will be as follows:

Chairman: Miss Helen Thorell.

Prelude.

Congregational Singing.

Scripture.

Special Music.

Prayer.

Offering.

Special Music.

Address—Rev. A. C. DeVries.

A Congregation Service will be conducted at the conclusion of the address by the Rev. Mr. DeVries.

The afternoon session is primarily for the Youth of the city, whereas the evening session will be open to the general public. Truly the city of Manistique is fortunate to have the speaker for this occasion and is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Rev. DeVries.

## Bowling Notes

**LA FOILLE'S**  
Men's Central League Schedule  
Monday, Feb. 5:  
Alleys 1 and 2—M. & M. Service vs. Ekberg's Tavern.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Norton's vs. Homer's Bar.

Tuesday, Feb. 6:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Eat Shop vs. Mtq. Tool & Mfg.  
Alleys 3 and 4—William's vs. Quaker's Hotel.

**Ladies' Central League Schedule**  
Wednesday, Feb. 7:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Northern Woolen Goods vs. Martin's Insurance.  
Alleys 3 and 4—La Foille's vs. Helene's.

Thursday, Feb. 8:  
Alleys 1 and 2—Mtq. Pulp & Paper vs. Heinz.  
Alleys 3 and 4—Homer's vs. Nelson's Cleaners.

**BRAUTS**  
Wednesday — P-30's vs. Mtq. Machel's.

Thursday—Inland Stone vs. Braut's Alloys; Alumni vs. Braut's Photos.

Friday—Martin Ins. vs. Cards. Am. Legion vs. Mtq. Tool Shop.

## Social

**Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Edwin Thompson entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Arbutus avenue.

High score for the evening was held by Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and second by Mrs. Ione Magnusson. Tasty refreshments were served following the games.

Mrs. Kenneth White was a guest of the club.

## City Briefs

Aldred Farley has returned here after spending a few days in Minneapolis on business.

Mrs. Fred Hansen of Fond du Lac, Wis., is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sechrist.

Tanmany Hall, founded in New York in 1793, was named for the Indian chief who signed the famous treaty with William Penn.

## Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

The American people have a faculty (not always a happy one) of going great guns while the spirit moves them and then dropping their pet enthusiasms almost as quickly as they picked them up.

Take, for instance, the national fight against infantile paralysis. A few years ago the world was astounded by the great fight the American people were making against the dread plague. A few years ago every cross-road hamlet vied with cities and villages in helping swell the total of the march of dimes and the receipts of the President's Birthday parties. But the proposition is lagging woefully at this time.

And here is the woeful part of the American tendency to blow hot one moment and cold the next. The need for carrying on the fight was never greater.

We mention it here because C. D. Manson, chairman of the drive in Schoolcraft county, reports the results of the local campaign have been so discouraging that he is ashamed to make them public.

While it is true that the local campaign has been conducted on a very modest scale, no one can say they were not aware of it. Donation receptacles have been placed in stores all over the city—but they seem to be ignored.

In this respect it may not be amiss to commend a very worthy bit of Scripture: "Be not weary in well doing."

The favorite diversion of late, it seems, is taking a poke at the deplorable situation at the German-fast Conscientious Objectors' camp. Having been among those who visited the camp during the past week and having been an eye witness to some of the shocking conditions existing there, we feel that we would be remiss in our patriotic duty if we failed to express a bit of the righteous indignation seething within us.

We feel, however, that the mere castigation of some of the screws, balls that are responsible for the trouble, is foolishness. There is no more justification in railing against these men than there would be to deliver tirades against men who are in prison. What really burns us up is the utter stupidity of the government setup which gives these cockeyed radicals free reign to carry their defiance to any extreme they see fit.

We marvel at the forbearance of the handful of men assigned to the administration of the setup. We wonder how they manage to keep from delivering good swift kicks in the pants of some of these anti-social smart alecks. They know, of course, that should they do anything of the sort, the Conchies would send blatant appeals to the Civil Liberties Union and that organizations would flood publicity channels with their horror tales.

We found some pretty decent boys at the camp, but we met a lot of others whose outlook on life was colored by self-pity and a studied contempt for law as it applied to anyone but themselves.

Let's talk about something pleasant.

This is "Boy Scout Week."

Can you think of a brighter, more encouraging subject to enlarge upon. We can't.

The more the Boy Scout movement is encouraged, the better will be our citizenship of tomorrow.

No finer tribute can be given the movement than that given a few years ago by Warden Laws of Sing Sing prison. At that time he said that out of the thousands of prisoners he had interviewed, not one had ever been a Boy Scout.

That's something to think about.

## SMALLEST DAILY

Smallest daily newspaper in the world is the Bulletin of Tryon, N. C., which is a standard sheet of letter paper folded once.

## AMATEUR NITE

Wednesday, Feb. 7

## HOMER'S BAR

Prizes Given

Music by Gorsches

No Minors

## MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

## CEDAR

Today, Mon. and Tues.

## "HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"

Warner Stars Revue

News

## OAK

Today and Monday

## "Dragon Seed"

Katharine Hepburn

Walter Huston

News and Selected

Shorts

## MRS. C. CARR ADDRESSES PTA

Explains Local Social Welfare Agency's Workings

Members of the Lincoln School PTA were entertained at their regular monthly session at the School Gym Thursday evening, the highlight of the entertainment feature being a talk by Mrs. Charlotte Carr, social welfare for Schoolcraft county who told how the work and problems confronting her activity were called to her attention and how they are carried out. She explained her activities with numerous concrete examples.

A short business session preceded the meeting which was followed by several selections by the Girls' Ensemble of Manistique High school under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Theodore Richards headed the lunch committee.

## THREE HUNDRED CORPSES

The University of Kentucky acquired the remains of 300 Indians, removed from the Tennessee valley preparatory to its being flooded by dam projects.

## LOST

Money in small box between Cooks and Manistique on old US-2. Notify Press Office.

## Glasses Impart Individuality

There are styles in glasses the same as there are styles in clothes. What is becoming to one person may not be becoming to another. There are, however, becoming glasses for every type of face and we have them.

Glasses accurately prescribed and fitted.

## P. P. Stamness

Optometrist

## HEAR JOA NBROOKS SING

"A Little on the Lonely Side", "I Think About You", "Someday Somewhere", "Seven Days a Week", "Let Me Love You Tonight", "What a Difference a Day Made", "If You Were the Only Boy in the World"

## ON MUSICRAFT RECORDS

McNally Electrical Service

224 Oak St. Phone 36-J

## Use It Up—Wear It Out. If You Can't Buy New—Then Go Without

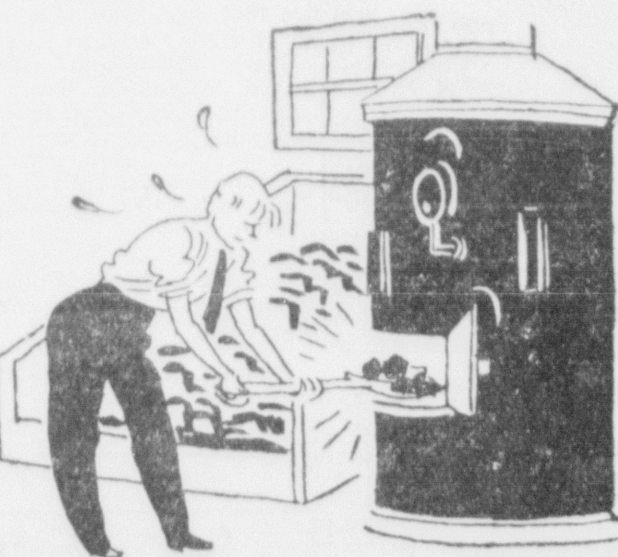
This slogan is just as good today as it was three years ago.

It is still our patriotic duty to conserve everything possible.

As far as clothing is concerned, that is easily accomplished if you take your clothing to the Manistique Cleaners. Our modern methods is your guarantee of everything that's fine in dry cleaning, and colors are revived to match the original design if you take them to the

## The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street



## For Wives And Husbands Who Spend Hours Tending Furnaces

There is a fuel particularly suited to your heating plant that will eliminate frequent shoveling and watching and at the same time give you maximum heating efficiency. It is our business to know the right fuel and we've had many years of experience. Our advice costs nothing.

Winter King Red Ash  
Egg, Lump and Stoker Coal

## Girvin Coal & Dock Co.

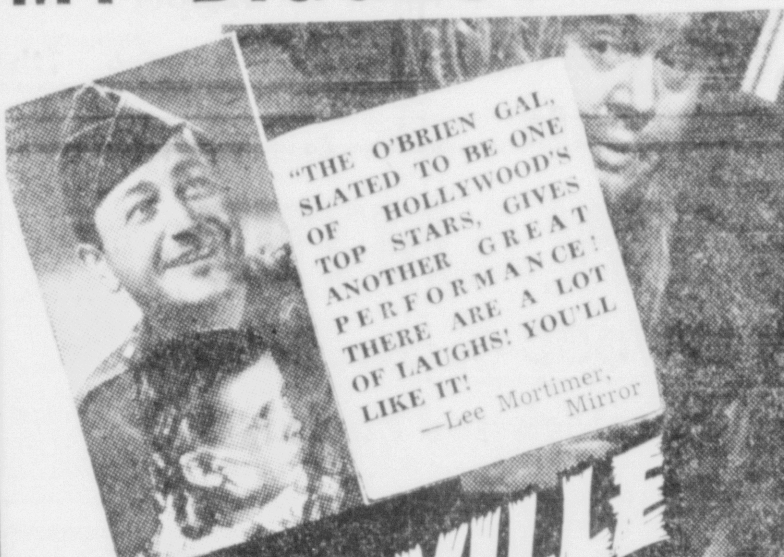
—Phone 16—

## TODAY and MONDAY RIALTO

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax  
Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied by Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.  
Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

## IT'S NO SECRET MY BIGGEST HIT!



## THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

STAR-ROARIOUS COMEDY!  
IT'LL PUT YOU IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2



NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

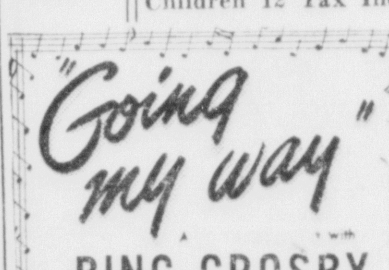
## RIALTO

Starting Tuesday

2-COMPLETE SHOWS 6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12 Tax Inc.

ADDED



NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS



# St. Joseph Nips Rock, 25-24; Gladstone Bows To Ishpeming, 26-23

## LITTLE GIANTS SCARE TROJANS

Belated Rally Cut Off By Final Horn At Bonifas Gym

The Rock Little Giants, staging a belated rally in the closing minutes of play, gave the St. Joseph Trojans a real scare last night but the Trojans finally squeezed out a 25 to 24 decision.

The Trojans held a lead throughout the game and with only four minutes of play remaining were on top, 25 to 16. The Little Giants made their bid for victory at this point and scored eight points to nothing for the rally was cut short by the final horn.

In the preliminary games, the Rock girls defeated St. Joseph, 20 to 8, and the St. Joseph reserves defeated the Rock reserves, 6 to 5.

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
Roberts	1	0	1
Stropich	0	1	3
O'Donnell	3	1	5
Teal	3	0	0
McCarthy	3	2	1
Hirn	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Weber	0	0	1
Fossbender	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	11

Rock	FG	FT	PF
Lund	3	4	2
Moore	0	2	4
Lampinen	1	0	5
Kleiber	3	0	2
Lampinen	1	0	4
Kinekas	1	0	0
Totals	9	6	17

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
Roberts	8	5	7
Stropich	3	4	14
O'Donnell	3	4	25
Teal	3	4	25
McCarthy	3	4	25
Hirn	3	4	25
Johnson	3	4	25
Weber	3	4	25
Fossbender	3	4	25
Lewis	3	4	25
Totals	24	14	136

## PROFIT CASHING HALTS UPSWING

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Scattered gains in the stock market today were offset by a heavy loss in the bond market, which was down 1 1/2 points.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1/2 point at 59 1/2 and the utility average went into new high ground today at 100 1/2. The market was broad, 843 issues registering. Of these, 433 were up against 410 down or unchanged. Transfers of 1,340,000 shares compared with 753,300 a week ago.

The day's better performers included Allegheny common and preferred, at peaks for 1944-45 in the wake of a big bank loan to further the company's refunding program; Superheater, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Packard, Goodrich, American Telephone and Telegraph, Standard Oil of Cal., Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware and Hudson, Allied Chemical and Aviation Corp.

On the losing end were N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Annapolis, General Motors, Public Service of N. J., Du Pont, Boeing, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney and United Aircraft.

Some railway loans pushed forward. At Chicago wheat was up 3/4 to 5-8 cents a bushel. Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents a bale lower.

Among curb advances were Arkansas Natural Gas, E. W. Bliss, Cities Service and Premier Steel. Currencies here were 331.140 shares versus 299,000 in the previous brief proceedings.

## RAIL ISSUES ACTIVE

New York, Feb. 3 (AP)—Another heavy turnover in railroad issues lifted bond market activity to a fairly high level today. Most of the rails were bought on rising curve and final gains ranged from fractions to more than a point.

Among the gainers were St. Paul & Northern Pacific, which led at 74 1/2, Baltimore & Annapolis at 70 1/2, and the Chesapeake & Ohio at 69 1/2. The Erie was down 1/2 at 54 1/2. Rock Island was at 54 1/2. Southern Railway was at 54 1/2. Chicago & Eastern Illinois was at 54 1/2.

Representative of other corporate gainers were American Telephone & Telegraph, International Hydro Electric, convertible 6s, both extending Friday's advances.

Brazilian bonds added to recent advances in foreign dealings. U. S. governments were steady.

Transactions totaled \$5,693,000 compared with \$4,633,000 the previous Saturday.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER—Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—The spot butter market was firm today and prices were unchanged. Receipts were 225,910 pounds. Grade A, or 92 score, was quoted at 41 cents per pound. Grade C at 40 cents and cooking butter at 39 cents.

## CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—The spot egg market was nominally unchanged. Receipts were 5,914 cases. Extras were priced from 37.1 cents to 39.1 cents per dozen, standards from 34.5 to 35.1, and current receipts at 34.1.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals on track 91, total U. S. shipments 815; old stock offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings, market strong, very few reported sales; new stocks, none available today's market; Idaho russet Burbanks, Idaho cubbers grade, \$3.32; North Dakota cubbers, U. S. No. 1, \$3.16.

## CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—A flurry of short covering in the final half hour of trading strengthened grain futures markets today and most closing prices were new highs for the day.

Some of the strength of wheat was attributed to short covering in anticipation of Senate action to increase parity prices for basic crops. Corn markets were firm and receipts light, limiting the selling pressure to the hard spot.

Local operators supported the corn market but the trade was light. Cash handlers reported 123,000 bushels bought for deferred delivery and shipping sales totaling \$3,000 bushels.



**SUNDAY DRIVE CUTS FOX POPULATION**—Here are five of the six foxes bagged in one of the most successful roundups held in Kalamazoo County in recent years. Sunday 65 men and dogs handed by members of the Coon Hunters Association took part, all directed by Vernon Viney, Kalamazoo County conservation officer, shown here with the results of the hunt. The event was staged in the territory west of Richland, with members of the Richland Sportsmen's club serving as guides. Another hunt is planned for Sunday, Feb. 4.

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

It was coaches' night at the Escanaba-Sault basketball game Friday night. Besides Coach Rudolph of the Eskymos and Coach Dave Ripley of the Blue Devils, whom you would naturally expect to be on hand, anyway, because their teams were in action, there were Coach Elton Keil of Gladstone and Coach Oscar Wassberg of Negaunee sitting in as spectators. Keil was interested in studying the Eskymos for the second Escanaba-Gladstone game Feb. 13 and Wassberg wanted to get another look at the Blue Devils, since his Negaunee team was scheduled to meet the Soo at Negaunee last night.

The Blue Devils were not exactly sensational against the Eskymos Friday and found themselves with quite a fight on their hands against a team that obviously was off range in its shooting. Nevertheless, the Soo team showed a

## IOWA AND OHIO KEEP TOP SPOT

Hawks Whip Michigan, 50 To 37; Badgers Lose To Bucks

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 3 (AP)—Iowa won its fifth Big Ten basketball game in six starts by walloping Michigan, 50 to 37 tonight, to keep the Hawks in a first place tie with Ohio State in the conference race.

Leading 26 to 15 at the half, the Hawks began pouring it on in the final session and completely outclassed the same Wolverine quintet that held Iowa to a narrow 29 to 27 victory at Ann Arbor.

Herb Wilkinson, the scoring guard, topped the Iowa rampage with 16 points and Johnny Mulvaney led Michigan with 13.

Columbus, O., Feb. 3 (AP)—Ohio State university overcame a possession type of basketball and whipped the University of Wisconsin, 40 to 36, to retain its place at the top of the Western Conference race.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 3 (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers avenged an earlier two-point loss to Indiana tonight as they rapped the Hoosier basketballers, 56 to 48.

## Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL  
Marquette 49; Newberry 35.  
Newberry B 28; McMillan 21.  
Negaunee 35; Sault Ste. Marie 28

COLLEGE SCORES  
DePaul 50; Purdue 34.  
Army 44; Yale 43.  
Iowa 50; Michigan 37.  
Minnesota 56; Indiana 48.  
Pennsylvania 50; Cornell 50 (vertime).

Ohio State 42; Wisconsin 36.  
Toledo 56; Albion College 44.  
Brown 73; Worcester Tech 57.  
Minnesota 56; Indiana 48.

LANIER LOSES APPENDIX  
St. Louis, Feb. 3 (AP)—Max Lanier, 29-year-old lefthanded pitcher star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is recovering "very satisfactorily" from an operation for the removal of his appendix, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said today.

## REVUE SHAPING UP FINE HERE

Tickets Go On Sale In Escanaba, Gladstone Monday

Tickets for the annual ice revue to be held Feb. 15, 16 and 17 will go on sale Monday in Escanaba and Gladstone, officers of the Escanaba Figure Skating club have announced. The tickets will be available from any member of the club or may be secured at Gust Aspi's, City Drug Store or West End drug store in Escanaba, Dehlin's drug store, Gladstone, and Al Anderson's store, Bark River. Both reserved seats and general admission tickets will be available.

The ice revue, this year entitled, "The Calendar on Ice," has been in rehearsal for a number of weeks and is shaping up nicely, according to the director Miss Marjorie Davies.

One of the special features of the show probably will be a solo number by Howard Sullivan, now a professional and who was an amateur star in the revues here of last year and the previous season.

The first dress rehearsal for the show is scheduled for the latter part of this week.

## Baseball Asks Aid Of Government To Keep Going In 1945

Washington, Feb. 3 (AP)—Baseball appeared today to be caught in a squeeze play where it may have to turn square to Jimmy Byrnes for a way out.

With limited national service legislation well along the road to enactment, many of the game's moguls felt that government assistance has become imperative if the game is to continue in 1945.

This bill affects approximately 8,000,000 men from 18 to 45, and its passage would bring nearly to realization baseball's gravest fears—that enough players to round out teams will not be available.

It was recalled that baseball leaders have said all along they should sit tight until it was determined what congress will do about the manpower situation.

These same leaders have let it become known that they were weighing the possibility of asking Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university and spokesman for the group, "There was no discussion of a successor to Major Griffith."

The directors will continue their meeting tomorrow, but Wilson said it was doubtful there would be any announcement as to either code changes or a new commissioner.

One resolution was passed earlier today as a direct result of a recent scandal involving gambling on college basketball games in Brooklyn.

The resolution declared no Conference team may play any other team except on a college campus without first getting permission of the Conference directors. This rule would prohibit Conference teams from playing in such stadiums as Madison Square Garden in New York, the Boston Garden or the Chicago Stadium without special permission.

The directors said gambling on basketball games appeared to be more widespread in private-operated stadiums than in the gymnasiums operated by the schools themselves.

The directors also resolved that basketball ratings and information sheets referring to colleges should be abolished, and requested newspapers and radio stations to refrain from forecasting the possible outcome of athletic contests. They also resolved not to give out program or statistical information which would contribute to gambling.

Wilson said no names were brought up for discussion as successor to Major Griffith, and repeated an earlier statement the Conference had "received no applications from any person even remotely qualified to fill the job."

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## Johnny Little, Escanaba, Wins Marine Ring Title

(The following story was written by Sgt. Harold E. Foreman, a Marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press).

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed) (AP)—The First Marine Division boxing team, featuring three top-notch fighters from Michigan, has the ring situation well in hand in this South Pacific area.

The First Marine team captured six of eight championships in a tournament here against boxers of the Army, Navy Seabees and other Marine outfits. The Michigan men walked away with three of the titles.

Heavyweight Pfc John H. Little of 1514 North 19th street, Escanaba, Mich., ran his string of victories to 51. Little, who captured a Golden Gloves championship back in Michigan in 1942 never has lost a bout. His wife and three children live in Manistiquie, Mich.

Pvt. Richard W. Dalziel of 6156 Coleman Ave., Dearborn, Mich., who never fought in the ring until he entered the Marine corps, won three straight bouts to capture the 155-pound crown.

The third Michigan champ was Pfc Willie (Killer) King, Detroit Negro who lives at 8322 Russell St. King, who won three bouts for the 145-pound title, was foorited twice in one fight for eight counts.

He was a Detroit Golden Gloves featherweight champion in 1941. One of the referees was Chief

## GRIFFITH'S JOB STAYS VACANT

Big Ten Coaches Mull Over Changes In Athletic Code

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Athletic directors of the Western Conference met for almost ten hours today, muller over changes in the circuit's athletic code, but failed to elect a commissioner to succeed the late John L. Griffith.

"We were busy with discussions of changes in the code, including changes in the powers of the commissioner," said Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university and spokesman for the group. "There was no discussion of a successor to Major Griffith."

The directors will continue their meeting tomorrow, but Wilson said it was doubtful there would be any announcement as to either code changes or a new commissioner.

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## BRAVES LOSE HARD BATTLE

Hematites Stage Strong Comeback In Second Half Of Game

Ishpeming, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ishpeming defeated Gladstone, 26 to 23, in a hard fought basketball game here tonight on the Ishpeming court. The Braves led 17 to 16 at half time but were unable to maintain the edge in the furious second and third periods.

The lead changed hands frequently in the first half which was relatively slow except for the last four minutes of the second period.

Despite the light scoring in the second half, the third and fourth periods were the fastest played on the local court this year. Both teams were erratic, however, as a result of the furious pace, but Ishpeming forged a lead that the Hematites were able to hold for the remainder of play.

Lundmark of Gladstone took high scoring honors with 15 points.

The summary:  
Gladstone (23) FG FT PF  
Haglund 0 0 3  
Lundmark 6 3 2  
Schnee 1 1 4  
Gillis 0 0 0  
Engstrom 2 1 5  
Sigant 0 0 1

Totals 9 5 15

Ishpeming (26) FG FT PF  
Le Clair 3 1 1  
Ayotte 3 2 2  
Okerson 2 2 2  
Turino 1 1 2  
Grigg 1 0 3

Totals 10 6 10

Gladstone 6 11 1 5—23  
Ishpeming 4 12 6 4—26  
Official: Treado, Negaunee, referee.

## Caspian Bowlers Cancel Trip Here

A crack bowling team from Caspian, scheduled to roll a picked local team this afternoon at the Arcade alleys, informed Manager Harry Gafner yesterday that they were unable to come to Escanaba today.

The mixed bowling tournament will be held as usual tonight, Gafner said, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

## WANTED

PULPWOOD—Spruce, Balsam, Hemlock and Poplar, Rough or Peeled.

CEDAR POSTS—Rough or Peeled

TIE CUTS of all kinds

MacGillis & Gibbs  
GLADSTONE

DEWEY'S  
SUPER SERVICE  
700 Ludington St.  
Phone 1142  
Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. Car Owner . . .

COMPLETE SERVICE

• Body  
• Chassis  
• Motor

We have the equipment and the trained men to take care of any job . . . and do it RIGHT. Try our service . . . you'll be satisfied.

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## Lord Byron Leads At Corpus Christi

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Byron Nelson, golf's automaton, laid down birdies with monotonous regularity today to ease in with a seven-under-par 63 that gave him the lead at the half-way mark of the Corpus Christi \$5,000 open. He shot a record-bettering 129 for 36 holes.

Going ahead of Craig Wood, the first round leader, by three strokes, Lord Byron, the Texan whose business address is Toledo, O., shot the lowest score for the distance, clipping one stroke from the mark made by Wood in 1940. It will not be considered a record, however, said P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran, because the local course is under 6,000 yards and because special teeing-up rules are being used.

Nelson went out in 33 and came rolling in with a great 30. He barely missed a 10-foot putt on No. 18 that would have given him a 62 and a tie for the best score ever turned in on the course. This course record, however, was not made in competition so Nelson's is the all-time low for such play.

Shooting 136 were Sammy Byrd of Detroit and Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, while Jimmy Demaret of Corpus Christi, Nava Air Station, George McAllister of Dayton, O., Leonard Dodson of San Francisco and Amateur Ed Furgol of Detroit each posted 137.

The summary:  
Gladstone (23) FG FT PF  
Haglund 0 0 3  
Lundmark 6 3 2  
Schnee 1 1 4  
Gillis 0 0 0  
Engstrom 2 1 5  
Sigant 0 0 1

Totals 9 5 15

Ishpeming (26) FG FT PF  
Le Clair 3 1 1  
Ayotte 3 2 2  
Okerson 2 2 2  
Turino 1 1 2  
Grigg 1 0 3

Totals 10 6 10

Gladstone 6 11 1 5—23  
Ishpeming 4 12 6 4—26  
Official: Treado, Negaunee, referee.

## LATE MODEL CARS WANTED

We Pay OPA Ceiling Prices for any late Model Automobile.

BRISBANE'S  
SUPER SERVICE

Bark River Phone 961

## WANTED

PULPWOOD—Spruce, Balsam, Hemlock and Poplar, Rough or Peeled.

CEDAR POSTS—Rough or Peeled

TIE CUTS of all kinds

MacGillis & Gibbs  
GLADSTONE

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SUPER SERVICE  
700 Ludington St.  
Phone 1142  
Escanaba, Mich.

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We have the equipment and the trained men to take care of any job . . . and do it RIGHT. Try our service . . . you'll be satisfied.

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# The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

## Manistique News

### Condition Of Fire Victims Reported As Very Grave

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. William Carefelle, 539 Manistique avenue, seriously injured in an explosion in their home Friday afternoon, is described as critical by Dr. Shaw.

The couple were taken to the hospital shortly after the explosion. Mr. Carefelle was badly burned about the head and shoulders while his wife, whose skirts caught fire from the flaming kerosene was horribly burned about the hips and legs.

The explosion was caused when Carefelle poured kerosene on the fire in his furnace. The party filled can was set ablaze and the explosion followed. The resulting fire was easily taken care of by the fire department.

### Keen Kegler Contest Set For Sunday

What promises to be the biggest and best howling match of the year, will take place Sunday, Feb. 4 at LaFolles alleys at 1:30 p. m. between the Inland Crushers and the Manistique Tool & Die Twisters.

Heavily worded challenges have been passed back and forth from one plant to the other for the last 10 days, putting the boys in a fine mood for the battle of the century.

Reports from scouts on both sides have informed us that Schweikert has his boys practicing every day and all he will say is "Just Wait" while the Inland crew says "we don't need any practice to beat dem bums."

## Briefly Told

**Philathea Class**—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will have a musical entertainment program February 13 in the church parlors.

**Ministerial Association**—The Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

**W. S. of C. S.**—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Keith Bundy. All members are urged to attend.

**W. B. A.**—A regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Richards. A large attendance is desired.

**Lions Club**—The Lions Club will hold a regular meeting in the basement of the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

**Legion Auxiliary**—The Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Earl Malloch, and Mrs. Ian Winn.

**Wednesday Circle**—The Wednesday Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Strehl on Oak street. All members are urged to attend.

**Ladies' Aid**—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Frank Olson, and Mrs. Gus Larson. A large attendance is desired.

**Moms Club**—The Moms Club will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the K. of C. hall. All members are requested to attend.

**Bethany Society**—The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Wedell and Mrs. Carl Olson.

**St. Alban's Guild**—A regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes. There will be election of officers. All members are asked to attend.

**Farther Lights Society**—The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A social and guest night will be held. A program has been arranged. All members and ladies of the church are invited to attend.

**Past Matron's Club**—The Past Matron's Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Nicholson. A large attendance is desired.

## Readers' Q&A Service

Has the State of Ohio supplied more Presidents than the State of Virginia?

A. No. The following Presidents were born in Virginia—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor and Woodrow Wilson. The following were born in Ohio—Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Warren G. Harding.

## For Sale

1929 Model A Ford Coach, new tires, completely overhauled. Kurt Soderburg, Rapid River, Mich. C-365

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 633-35-61

**For Rent**  
6-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, with 4 acres of land, 1-3 acre in asparagus, 8th Ave. S., between 20th and 21st Sts. Phone 2163-R. 633-33-31

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 702-35-31

3 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. 1207 Third Ave. S. 691-35-11

**Wanted to Rent**  
WANTED TO RENT by discharged veteran and wife, no children, desire modern furnished home. Write Box 651, care of Press. 631-32-61

WANTED—Young couple would like 3 or 4 room furnished apartment on north side. Phone 2655-W. 692-35-31

**Personal**  
—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1222 Lud St. C-287

BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS. And their pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngsters' photographs made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2364. C-14

IT'S SELKIRK'S FOR STYLE. When you want a truly fine photograph, phone 128 for an appointment at the Selkirk Studio. C-14

PARTY who took overshoes from Bowling Alleys in Gladstone known. Return or prosecution will follow. G3442-35-11

LET ME help you with your INCOME TAX REPORT. At home evenings and weekends. F. W. ANDERSON, 221 Ogden Ave. 694-35-31

**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 9534-313-11

FOR SALE—10 acres of land, house, barn and garage. Old State Road, next to Earl Shop. Inquire Geo. A. ARNTZEN, 820 S. 10th. Phone 1909. C-23-11

FOR SALE—40 acres land, 5 acres cleared, some fruit trees, buildings, good water, some timber. Inquire Joe Chouinard, Dunthorpe. 679-33-31

FOR SALE OR RENT—House at Wells. Available March 1st. Call 1306-R. Sunday. 700-35-11

**Help Wanted—Female**  
WANTED—Elderly lady to get dinner and supper and care of 3 rooms for 2 young men, 18-22-24 years, while mother is called away by sickness to Detroit. One who can stay home nights. Inquire 214 N. 11th St. middle apartment. 698-35-11

WANTED—Woman to take care of two children five days a week. Inquire 214 N. 18th St. 706-35-11

TEACHERS WANTED—Enroll free for immediate employment or promotion next fall. Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Michigan. 660-35-11

**Lost**  
LOST—Friday night, red ski mitten with green lining, between ski hill and Escanaba. Reward for return to Daily Press. 699-35-11

LOST—Sat., Child's white Angora scarf between Library and Delta Hardware. Reward. Return to 313 S. 3rd St. 697-35-11

**Livestock**  
FOR SALE—12 head of cattle, 10 milk cows, 1 heifer, 1 year old bull. Farm all A tractor, field cultivator, plow, power take-off motor, drag, disc. Inquire Lawrence Gelina, Route 1, Escanaba. 707-35-31

**Farm Machinery**  
JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of Duplex Pump Jacks. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-4

**Help Wanted—Male**  
WANTED—Stock clerk. Permanent position. Home Supply Co., 1101-03 Lud St. C-34-31

**Gladstone News**  
**Smear Tournament Continues Monday**  
Round No. 7 in the Masonic smear tournament is scheduled to be played Monday night at the lodge hall.

It is the midway point in the 13-round tourney and some of the captains of the teams down the line a ways in standings declare there will be some changes made during the next half.

John Lindgren is still in the lead with a 10-point margin over Lloyd Moulds' quartet.

Pairings for the next round are Peterson vs. Fisher, Tang vs. Nelson, Strand vs. Erickson, Moulds vs. Hanson, Jones vs. Lindgren, Caldwell vs. Widar and Swenson vs. Enders.

On the entertainment program for the evening will be a guitar number by a left handed player, Fred Burch; accordion selections by Erick Lindahl, songs by the Harmony Four and recitations by Lloyd Ketchum.

**Can't Watch Smoke Of Dry Drink Chief**  
Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—James T. Vocelle, Florida's new beverage director, is a teetotaler and non-smoker. He supported prohibition as a member of Georgia's 1921 legislature.

**Buy and Sell the Classified Way.**  
medal have three stars on the shield?

The shield with three stars placed between the two branches of leaves is a miniature of the family crest of George Washington, who originated the Purple Heart during the Revolutionary War.

## For Sale

JUST RECEIVED Circulating oil heaters, 4 to 7-room size. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

FULLER FUR COAT BRUSH 950 H E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-31

SAVE INSULATION NOW ONLY 10c PER SQ. FT. (FOUR INCHES DEEP)

Montgomery Ward insulation for your home pays its way in the fuel it saves. Save up to 30% on your fuel bill.

Wards will insulate your attic with Rock Wool and furnish labor for 10c per square foot.

Use Wards Budget Plan and pay as little as \$5 per month.

Call us for Free Estimate. Phone 207. MONTGOMERY WARD, 1209 Ludington St. C-31-61

NEW NORGE electric toaster. Inquire afternoons or evenings at 1311 Stephenson Ave. 685-34-21

2 PIECE prewar living room set in perfect condition. Call 2403-W. 684-34-31

SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. WEST END DRUG STORE. Phone 151. C-23

**ATTENTION**  
Old, leaky mufflers are dangerous. We have a complete stock of quality mufflers at money-saving prices. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-35-31

CAULKING GUN RENTALS. Seal windows, cracks in stucco, broken tiles, and make many repairs on home and buildings with an Airline caulking gun. Easy to operate. Makes permanent repairs. Rental per day, only 25c. GAMBLES. C-4

FRESH EGGS, delivered once a week. Escanaba and Gladstone. Phone 1265-F4. Carl Harbath. 705-35-31

CLEAN UP YOUR CAR—with Wards waxes, polishes, cleaners, chamois cloths, top dressing, etc. A clean car is more pleasant to drive. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-35-31

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Smith Corona model Oldsmobile. For parts. Inquire 611 S. 18th St. Phone 1262-R. 703-35-11

MAN'S prewar bicycle in good condition. Inquire Arvid Quist, Schaffer, Mich. 695-35-11

9 TUBE ZENITH RADIO with automatic tuning. Also Heaton, MAY-TAG SALES. John Lasnoski, 1513 Lud St. Phone 222. C-30

BOYS' CLOTHES, red snowsuit like new, sweaters, blouses, ladies coats, dresses, man's mackinaw, suits, shoes. 700 S. 10th St. 586-35-11

PAIR LADIES' racing skates size 5; also men's Racers, size 11. Phone Gladstone 2531. G3443-35-31

SHOWER AND ten cupboard doors, 2 x 4 ft. and smaller, new. Also 6-section boiler and cream and green range, almost new. Lakeview Cottages, 1320 Lake Shore, Gladstone. G3444-35-31

FOR SALE—Wood and coal range with reservoir in good condition. Call Mrs. Ray Gascon, 2011. 708-35-11

SHEPHERD and Huskie Pups at Contented Woods on US-2, North of Wells, Mich. G3440-35-31

HEATER similar to Warm Morning, like new, priced right. J. J. Beechler, Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G3441-35-31

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

**George's Radio Shop**  
George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for  
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS  
705 South 15th Telephone 705

**WELL DRILLING**  
Expert work. Finest equipment  
Ask us for estimates  
ANDERSON WELL CO.  
Phone 44—Manistique

**PIANO TUNING**  
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH  
For Appointment  
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE  
1107 Lud St.

**SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE**  
All Makes Repaired  
Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines  
for sale  
N. TEBEAR  
1117 First Ave. N. Phone 379-J

**JAMES S. DAVIDSON**  
Representing  
**THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.**  
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness.  
Phone 1575 709 S. 14th St.

**Al's Spun INSULATION**  
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings  
**Superior Insulation Co.**  
Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

**STOKOL**  
Service Any Make Stoker  
**HENRY E. BUNNO DEALER**  
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

## Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033

We've just received a new shipment of heavy-tufted, fine Chenille Rugs in a wide assortment of colors. Rectangular shape in 20x30, \$2.79 24x32, \$4.79 Chenille tufted Bathroom Seat Covers, \$1.29. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-30

DO YOU NEED A NEW BREAKFAST SET? We've a large selection to offer you in the sturdiest, best-looking sets on the market for as low as \$29.95 a set! Your choice of many different types of woods. Lined Oak, Maple, Birch, and Peachstone. In a large variety of styles. Also extra chairs to complete your ensembles at \$5.95. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644. C-4

JUST ARRIVED—Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, 36 and 39-inch widths. Very fine grade. For all household use. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-4

**Wanted to Buy**  
USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON. 611 Lud St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-11

WANTED TO BUY—BAND INSTRUMENTS AND ACCORDIONS. Write giving make, model, condition and price, to Janssen's Music Store, Little Chute, Wisconsin. 640-81-51

WANTED TO BUY—Portable photograph in good working condition. Call 832. 663-35-31

WANTED TO BUY—A 45 Colt revolver, any condition. Phone 1396-R. 683-34-31

WANTED TO BUY—Some Canadian field peas. Write Box 680, care of Daily Press. 680-34-31

WANTED TO BUY—2 or 3 h. p. outboard motor, must be in good condition. State price. Write Box 686, care of Daily Press. 680-34-31

WANTED—Children's skates size 1 or 2. Also 2 full lots on south side for sale. Phone 243-R or inquire 654 S. 19th St. 701-35-11

WANTED TO BUY—Sewing machine in good condition. Phone 2691-M. 682-35-11

WANTED TO BUY—22 automatic rifle. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 693-35-31

WANTED—Heaton, Heaton, modern ranges, electrical appliances, sporting goods or what have you? Call between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. THE ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 684. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. C-25

**Business Opportunities**  
RESTAURANT—Excellent, established year-around business. Seats 100. Average 500 meals for 12 hours. Fully equipped, fine location, large basement, walk-in cooler. Owner drafted. Cash only. Write Box 378, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. 681-34-31

WE HAVE a dealership vacancy in this vicinity which you can handle without interfering with your present occupation or business. We furnish capital and training. Write for complete information. WINONA MONUMENT CO., Winona, Minn. 689-35-11

## Freckles And His Friends

JUNIOR, IT'S NOT GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP TO SHOOT ME IN THE NECK! YOU HELPED KINGSTON TO MAKE A GOAL!

SO WHAT? ONE PEEP OUTTA YOU AND I'LL TELL WHAT I KNOW!

NOW LET'S NOT LOSE OUR TEMPER, JUNIOR! IF YOU WON'T GIVE ME THAT BEAN-SHOOTER, YOU LITTLE TWEED, YOU MIGHT AT LEAST CHANGE SEATS IN THE INTEREST OF FAIR PLAY!

YEAH! MOVE TO THE OTHER END OF THE ICE WHERE YOU CAN SHOOT AT THE KINGSTON PLAYERS!

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Red Ryder

SLOW DOWN! IT'S SAFE NOW TO UNWRAP LITTLE BEAVER AND CHEE-NEZ!

YES, NO ONE FOLLOW US! TOO MANY WAGON TRACKS FROM NAVAJOS WHO SO HOME FROM YEH-HI-CHI! NOW WE FIND SECRET TURBOISE FOR CHEE-NEZ DIE!

MEANWHILE OH-H-HUM! UM-M-M-IT'S DAY-LIGHT!

I SLEPT ALL NIGHT! AFTER WATCHIN' FOR NINE DAYS, I LET LITTLE BEAVER GET AWAY!

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Boots And Her Buddies

MY FIRM, PROFESSOR TUTT, IS DEVOTED TO POSTWAR ENTERPRISES! WE HAVE MILLIONS IN IDLE CAPITAL

WE HAVE THE RESOURCES, THE PLANT FACILITIES—NOW WE ARE SHOPPING FOR YOUNG MEN WITH VISION

FAIR-SIGHTED MEN, WITH BRAINS—AH—LIKE YOU PROFESSOR!

STEPHEN! YOU'VE INVITED A GUEST TO DINNER AT THIS LATE HOUR?

OH OH! SKILLET, GET HOT

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Captain Easy

NO ONE SAW THE PLANE OR PILOT, BUT WE HEARD MOTOR STOP AND THEN A SPLASH OVER THE HILL

UNDoubtedly WAS THE YANKEE P-47 THAT TOOK PICTURES OVER KNOBE AND ESCAPED IN THE OVERCAST.

IT WAS TRACED TO THIS VICINITY, THEN CONTACT WAS LOST

BITS OF THE SHATTERED PLANE HAVE JUST BEEN SIGHTED DRIFTING INDO SHORE

THE YANKEE PILOT MAY HAVE GONE DOWN WITH HIS PLANE—BUT WE TAKE NO CHANCES! SEARCH ENTIRE AREA! BROADCAST ALARM TO WATCH FOR HIM!

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Lil' Abner

AH REMEMBERS HOW? THEY SAYS IS MAMMY'S OWN SPESHUL BLEND! NO ONE ELSE IN THE WORLD 'SMOKES' IT—OR CARES TO!—OR DARES TO!

THEN MAMMY MAINT DAIDIM SHE'S IN THE SOUND-PROOF ROOM—SAFE!

THET LADY CRIMMUL IN THAR HAIN'T NO LADY CRIMMUL, SHE'S MAMMY!

GULP! W-HUT WERE THET N-NOISE?

MAY SHE REST IN PEACE!

POOR SOUL! WE HAD NOTHING AGAINST HER—PERSONALLY!

TH' JOB IS DONE, GENTS! BUT THERE WAS TH' FUNNIEST ANGLE TO IT! WAIT! YOUSE HEARS IT—HA! MA! OH IT'S MURDER!!!

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Blondie

ON YOUR WAY OUT DEAR, THROW THIS IN THE GARBAGE CAN AND DROP THIS AT THE LAUNDRY

HOW WAS THAT AGAIN?

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

## Our Boarding House

MY WORD, JAKE! TROT UPSTAIRS AND CEASE DISTRACTING ME WITH DOLTISH QUESTIONS!—THE DEVICE I'M PERFECTING COULD BE EARMUFFS FOR GIRAFFES OR A SELF-WINDING INSECT SPRAY—YOU WOULDN'T GRASP THE MECHANISM!

WELL, MOOSE-FACE, KNOWN YOU GOT MOTHS BETWEEN YER EARS, I AIN'T CURIOUS—BUT PAPA HOOPLE SCORED BINGO WHEN HE TOLD ME YOU'D BE THE ONE MOS' LIKELY TO SUCCEED CLIMBING TREES TO HIDE ACORNS!

COME ON INSIDE WHERE IT'S WARM AND COMFORTABLE AN' TELL US ALL ABOUT HIM—I LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT BIG MEN!

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT—HERE WAS ONE OF OUR GREAT INDUSTRIAL LEADERS IN BAGGY PANTS, HAIR ALL TOUNSELED, WITH HIS NECKTIE HALF OUT OF HIS VEST—AND I UNDERSTAND HE NEVER WENT BEYOND THE FIFTH GRADE—AN—

YOU MEAN YOU'D LIKE YOUR MA TO HEAR ABOUT TH' BIG GUY? COME OVER TO MY HOUSE AN' TELL IT, TOO—I HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE LIKE THAT MYSELF!

IT'S ANOTHER GADGET TO PUNISH LEANDER—2-3 SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

## By Merrill Blosser

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3

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SCENE: 1101 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 2-3



## POSTAL TAKE HITS NEW HIGH

Totaled \$107,983.16 At  
Escanaba Post Office  
During Past Year

Climbing steadily over a period of many years, gross postal receipts at Escanaba post office last year reached \$107,983.16 to set a new record, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Regina Cleary.

War-time conditions with many local men scattered over the world were in part responsible for the increase, although there was a healthy condition of growth in the pre-war years as well. Postmaster Cleary's report shows. The direct effect of the war was evident particularly in the rapid increase in the volume of air mail.

In 1933 the annual air mail weight at the Escanaba post office was 180 pounds. Ten years later, in 1943, it had jumped to 2,516 pounds. Last year, largely due to war service mail, it totaled 6,100 pounds—and had nearly tripled in one year.

Because some confusion exists in the minds of the public on air mail rates, Postmaster Cleary directed attention to the following rate schedule:

The air mail rate is 8 cents per ounce when addressed to anyone in this country, including servicemen. For men in military service overseas the rate is 6 cents per one half ounce. The postage rate for V-mail letters is 3 cents.

There was a decline in money order business at the post office, principally because of a fee increase which was effective from March 26 to Nov. 1 last year. In 1943 there were money orders issued whose cash value totaled \$412,609.48; and money orders paid totaling \$526,140.98.

In 1944 money orders issued totaled \$272,609.39 in value; and money orders paid totaled \$522,262.21.

Gross postal receipts at the Escanaba post office for the year 1939 to 1944, inclusive, are as follows: 1939—\$73,189.43; 1940—\$78,230.28; 1941—\$79,599.38; 1942—\$87,818.35; 1943—\$100,833.53; 1944—\$107,983.16.

## Garden

### Bridge Club

Garden—Members were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor Wednesday night and enjoyed a fish luncheon before play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nora Lester for high score, Mrs. Herbert Foote for 80 honors, Mrs. Alfred LaVallee for deuce and Mrs. George Farley for consolation.

### Briefs

Mrs. William Swaer taught the pupils of Miss Anderson's room in her absence because of illness, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and Mrs. Frank Moran motored to Escanaba Wednesday and brought Mrs. Edward Guertin, Jr., home. She had stayed near her son who recently had his appendix removed at the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier and Mrs. Ossie Hazen visited relatives in Manistique Tuesday.

Mrs. Morris Schoenfeld left here Friday for Kansas City, Missouri, to meet her husband who has recently returned from the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Sr., and Eugene, Jr., accompanied Gerard Bernier, S 1/c to Escanaba Thursday morning, on his way to San Francisco to return to duty, after spending twelve days here.

**Postwar Recreation Will Be Discussed**

What new facilities will Escanaba need for recreation in the postwar period?

This is the question that will be discussed Thursday evening at a group discussion meeting arranged by the Escanaba adult education school at the council chambers of the city hall.

The panel will include Paul Vardigan, Zania Rivers, Jack Schills and Ken Gunderman. John Bartella will act as moderator.

**Gal Briefs Pilot With Plane Talk**

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—An Army flier, his chest bright with campaign ribbons, purchased a top plane for his small son's birthday. As he left the store, the clerk called him back: "I guess I'd better show you how to work it," she said.

## Old Orchard Farm

Not Even Echo of Pig's Squeal Left

It's a popular saying, down around the Chicago stockyards, that when the packing plants there get through with a pig, "there's nothing left but the squeal." Out at Old Orchard farm, at Flat Rock, the farm manager and Ruth Nelson, go that saying just a little better and insist that when they are through with a pig, not even the echo of the squeal of that pig, is left.

In other words, when the annual butchering job is finished out at the Daily Press experimental farm in Flat Rock, nothing has been wasted.

After the hams, shoulders, bacon and the roasts, have been trimmed out, the job of converting that pig into eatables has really just begun. There's nothing that excels for eating purposes, the liver of a healthy pig and freshly cut spare-ribs, and pig hocks cooked with some home-made sauerkraut, is certainly not to be sneezed at. All of the skin, separated from the fat, together with the lean meat of the head, the heart and tongue and a "shank" of veal, go into head cheese, souse or scrapple. Of course all of the fat goes into lard and, naturally, all of the lean, that can be trimmed out, goes into sausage.

In the process of cutting, the delicate tenderloins are taken out and saved for the delicate snack and the farm manager admits to the possession of a perverted taste for pork brains. As a matter of policy, it will be admitted that he is forced to both cook and consume that particular dish out at the farm, well removed from family interference and comment.

**Meat Will Be Smoked**

Old Orchard's butchering has now progressed to the stage where the hams, shoulders and bacon are in the process of being cured, preparatory to smoking. All of the rest of the "cutting" has been finished and the stage is all set for making lard, sausage, head-cheese, scrapple and souse.

If any part of this pig has been wasted, Old Orchard's manager would like to know what it is—and if anyone can detect even the echo of that pig's squeal, out around Old Orchard, he would, also, like to know about that.

Old Orchard's manager is getting ready to make actual butterfat tests for the three Milking Shorthorns that are now in production. He came into possession of a Babcock tester last week and after he masters the intricacies of that machine, he will undertake the job of determining the exact butterfat content of the milk being turned out daily by the new breed of cows, established at Old Orchard last fall. Tests that have been previously made off the farm, have shown butterfat content ranging from 3.9 to 4.4. When Old Orchard's own tester is in commission samples will be run each day, until the record of each cow is definitely established. He will not expect too much from the two heifers, now being milked after producing their first calves, but the record of the stable's one mature cow should be fairly conclusive.

**Hog Feeding Simplified**

Old Orchard's winter hog feeding program has been somewhat simplified by the recent butchering operation. The entire hog

drome is now made up of five brood sows, one boar and ten fall pigs, and they are being fed quite cheaply right now. Culled out potatoes are being boiled each day, in an outside cooker, and that material mixed with a little whole oats, constitutes most of their daily diet. The fall pigs will probably be held over until next fall, after going on pasture for a time, and then fattened for sale.

The brood sows still have the freedom of the barnyard, but about the last of this month they will be placed in their individual stalls in the hog house, where they will get a special littering ration

until they drop their pigs, the last of March. The blue blooded OIC boar, that heads the drove, is the big problem. He must not be fed more than will keep him in good condition and must be constantly watched to prevent him from getting too fat. A fat boar is not a good breeding animal and, in addition, if he grows too fat, he is likely to "break down in front," from carrying too much weight and thus become worthless. The present head of the drove will be two years old this summer and will be kept for breeding purposes this fall and will then be fattened and sold, to be succeeded by a younger boar, that will be purchased next spring.

These days are happy days for Ring the farm dog. In addition to getting all of the meat and bone scraps that came out of the butchering operation, he enjoys these milder winter days. With an abundance of snow he is able to take his daily bath and keep himself in the presentable condition demanded of a true gentleman—and Ring is just that.

## Fayette

### Honor Roll

Fayette—Mrs. Henry Jacobsen announces the honor pupils of the Fairport school for the month of January as:

Scholarship, Patricia Seaman, Eugene Groll, Donald Plucker, Francis Rochefort, Everett Groll, Leslie Plucker, Patty Devet, Marlene Barbeau, Jacqueline Peterson, Mary Lou Plucker, Sandra Vetter, Judy Groll, Jacqueline Peterson, Mary Lou Plucker, Sandra Vetter, Judy Groll, Sherry Ranguette.

Attendance, Eugene Groll, Geraldine Lineske, Duane Seaman, Junior Vetter, Marlene Barbeau, George Casey, Catherine Lineske, Jacqueline Peterson, Jerry Thill, Mary Lou Plucker, Sandra Vetter, Karen Casey, Sherry Ranguette.

Mrs. Jacobsen reports that her pupils collected nine dollars for the infantile paralysis fund and are now busy gathering waste paper for the salvage collection of Feb. 5th. To date they have nearly half a ton in readiness.

**Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.**

## HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING!



NEW  
**ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID**  
3 NEW MODELS  
\$40 and \$50

Complete, Ready-to-Wear, with New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, Crystal Microphone, Radionic Tubes, Batteries and Battery Case.

**YOU RISK NOTHING!** Wear this fine quality hearing aid at home, in the family circle, among your friends and neighbors; at church, at the movies... wherever you go. If you don't hear better—if you aren't completely satisfied with the superb performance of the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid—return the instrument and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION  
**MEAD DRUG CO.**  
ESCANABA, MICH.

YOU WILL BE  
*Thankful*  
THAT YOU PAID BY  
*Check*

You will thank yourself many times for your wisdom in paying your bills by check. Paying by check requires less time and effort, less gas and tires. It is more convenient in case of illness or bad weather—and you can always prove that you paid.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County, Mich.

# The FAIR STORE

As Featured in  
HARPER'S BAZAAR  
and MADEMOISELLE

For Your

## QUEEN of HEARTS

"SILVERSHEEN" Virgin Wool  
COATS - SUITS

On St. Valentine's Day your one-and-only will surely glow with pleasure if she is presented with an Etta Gaynes coat or suit. Quick-silver and cloud grey—soft contrasts scaled to beauty by **ETTA GAYNES**. The coat takes the high note—the suit takes the low note—together a melody in "Silversheen" flannel, 100% virgin wool loomed by Sawyer Mills of the American Woolen Company. Quality lined with Earl-Glo. Sizes 10 to 18 and 9 to 17.

**\$39.95 - \$45.00**

(Fashion Shop—  
Second Floor)

## A STRAW HAT for thy Queen

What more than a new Spring straw hat could make her heart light and gay! Perky little straw hats adorned with feathers, veils, flowers, and felt trims.

**\$5.00 to \$12.50**

(Millinery—  
Second Floor)



Bright Idea  
For Spring!  
**COLORED  
VAN RAALTE  
GLOVES**

## Gloves

by VAN RAALTE

A bright idea for practically making over a costume is to wear Amerdoe, Amersuede or Fauntex gloves in new, exciting, heart-lifting shades. Creow Chocolate, Biege, Black, Morocco, Heroic Purple, Fiesta, Fuchsia, Navy, Daring Red, and White

**\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.98**

(Accessories—  
Street Floor)

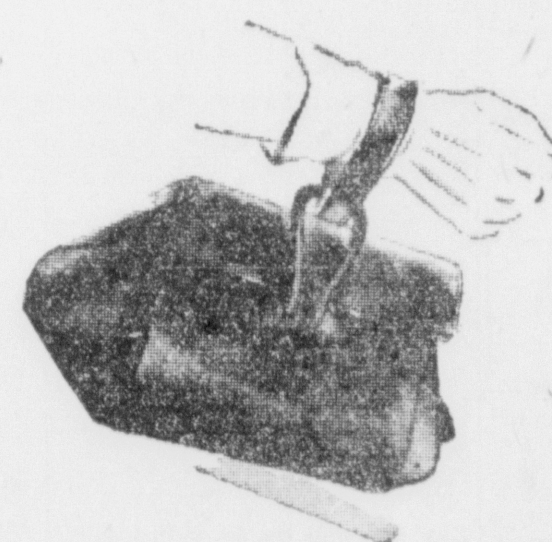
Saddle Leather Lined!

## Goatskin Bags

Miracle values... these fine goatskin bags completely lined with good wearing saddle leather. Coin purses to match the linings. Choose the top-zipper, the softly shirred top-handle, or the squatty envelope style.

**\$10.95**

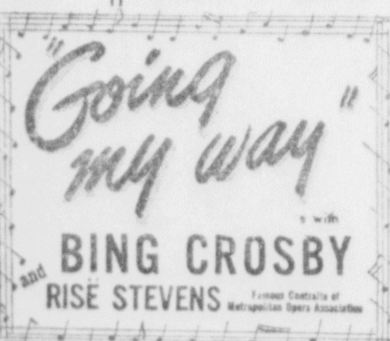
(Handbags—  
Street Floor)



## RIALTO Starting Tuesday

2-COMPLETE SHOWS  
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

ADM.—Adults 30c Tax Inc.  
Children 12 Tax Inc.



Color Cartoon, "Indoor Outing"